

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## BAC swimming in red ink?

BAC looking at \$1.5 million deficit; \$1 million earmarked for GCC

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Solutions are sought for the possible \$1.5 million deficit facing Belleville Area College at the end of fiscal 1987.

The college has \$1 million slated for Granite City Campus repairs and \$500,000 in raises is expected to be asked by teachers.

Officials say the district can approach a balanced budget. To raise \$1 million, the district can use the Life-Safety Act. It allows a one-time tax increase of five cents for GCC repairs.

The chairman of the district's three-member finance committee, Larry Reinneck, opposes this method.

"I'm against a backdoor tax," he said.

The district's finance committee will suggest ways to curb BAC's money problems. "They can correct that (deficit) if they make some gutsy decisions," said Wayne Reynolds, chairman of the BAC Board of Trustees.

"I'm not going to go on record as advocating a tax increase," Reynolds said, "but if the finance committee went unanimously for it, then it would pass," meaning the board would use the Life-Safety Act to raise funds.

Reynolds has criticized finance committee spending, contending it is bringing the college into bankruptcy.

"They have been willing to spend money, but not to take the steps necessary to raise revenue," he said.

"Committees don't spend money, boards spend money," Reinneck said. The \$1 million for GCC repairs is an investment, not a debt, he said. The only money for operations to

## Agreement on GCC repairs

If repairs are not done at the Granite City Campus, \$1 million could be saved. But both sides of the budget controversy agree repairs should be done.

The future of Belleville Area College is in the Tri-Cities Area, said Wayne Reynolds, chairman of the BAC Board of Trustees.

Enrollment potential is greatest here due to the number of high school graduates and adults interested in the college. The campus helps to serve the district's northern area and is accessible by a good highway system.

The financial future of Belleville Area College is in that Tri-Cities Area and there's no way to ignore it," Reynolds said. "You base it on the pool of people that are up there."

"What I have said to every group I've talked to, and I still say, is that the future of Belleville Area College is at the Granite City Campus," Wissore said.

The board member who opposed the BAC tuition hike that would have partly raised \$1 million for repairs at GCC, Larry Reinneck, agreed the

campus should be upgraded.

"Yes, I am committed to Granite City and the campus," Reinneck said. His voice was added to the unanimous decision by the BAC Board of Trustees to do repairs at the campus.

Repair needs at GCC are obvious, Reynolds said.

"You cannot get people coming to a dump," he said. "You're going to have to have a first-class facility."

Reinneck, Reynolds and Wissore said an investment in GCC will be returned to the district through increased enrollment revenues.

Failure to fund the campus would cripple its future, Wissore said.

The leaky roof, heating and cooling problems, and ankle-deep water in the parking lot are enrollment drawbacks, he said.

"If you don't repair the roof, it's going to fall apart in a year or two. There will be no roof," Wissore said.

"If the district does not raise money to offset the anticipated deficit, it could operate in the red or make cuts."

"The public didn't want it," Wissore said of the tax hike, "but I doubt they want deficit financing."

The financial problems can be overcome with belt-tightening measures, Reinneck said.

Not including the cost of GCC repairs, the district can avoid debt, he said.

"I'm hoping that it will be possible to go to the board with a balanced budget for 1986-87," Reinneck said.



Bruce Wissore

However, if the board decides to use the money for educational purposes, he may favor a tax hike in two or three years, he said.

If the increase had passed, the district would be in good financial shape, said BAC President Dr. Bruce Wissore.

"There would not be these problems we now have," he said.

If the district does not raise money to offset the anticipated deficit, it could operate in the red or make cuts.

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## Reviews and previews

### Venice aid to poor assailed

HELPING THE POOR is one reason the Rev. John Henry Williams claims he was fired by the Venice Township Board. Williams was one of two general assistance investigators terminated Feb. 1 by the board. The charge is denied by Supervisor Christ Pashoff.

### Occupancy permits debated in GC

PLANS FOR CITY occupancy permits have again sparked debate. Realtors voiced opposition to proposed permits April 22. Permits would require homes to meet safety standards before they could be sold or rented and utilities be turned on.

### Staff problems in Madison

PROBLEMS FOR UNDERSTAFFED Madison police continue to escalate. Madison aldermen met in executive session April 22 to examine the problem.

### GC sewer status stated

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS to sanitary sewer needs in the Nameoki area of Granite City were discussed by the City Council April 22. Representatives of a St. Louis engineering firm reported on sewer problems in that area due to high ground water.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, April 30, 1936  
In what is reported to be an effort to get back at Gov. Henry Horner's re-election, Democrats blocked passage of several relief measures this week.

## Tell it like it is

**Q: DO YOU AGREE** with District 9 School Board policies on filling administrative vacancies?

### Betty White

"Yes, I do agree with Granite City School District policies on filling administrative vacancies." Granite City

### Charles Brimm

"I think it's the school board's right to determine who it will hire." Granite City

### Jean Price

"Yes, I do agree." Granite City

There were 15 responses to our questions. Five anonymous calls agreed with the board. Four anonymous calls disagreed. One caller called the *Press-Record/Journal* "just as sneaky as the school board" for running an unsigned editorial cartoon on the issue of April 17.

NEXT WEEK: Should the City pursue bringing a state minimum-security prison to Granite City? Call 452-2222 from 5:30 p.m. through 8 a.m.; leave your name, the city you live in and your telephone number to verify your call.

## Quote of the week

"I taught Eddie Lee in school and I had him as a district employee. I could almost predict what his actions would be here tonight," said Venice schools Superintendent Robert Vickers after being asked to resign by Eddie Lee Salmon.

## Tip of the hat

### He's so Fine at reading books

CHET FINE, 6, the son of Brad and Christine Fine, Edwards Street, has read more than 400 books in Isabel Hudgins' first grade class at Webster School. He likes reading about animals. Hudgins said, "He's a very good boy. He's quite a hard worker," she said. He enjoys going to the library three times a week with his mother and younger brother, Kyle.

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## Deaths

John Driscoll  
Earl Green  
Henry Kahn  
Joshua Van Buskirk  
Ralph Wickman

## 'A Walk Through Yesterday'



A BRIDE'S DRESS from the late 1880s is modeled by Amy Russell Saturday night at a dinner-dance and fashion show at the K of C Hall to finance renovation of the Old Six Mile Historical Society Museum. The dress belonged to Ben and Jeanette Livingston. (Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

## Some tax rates increase in county

By Bill Winter

Staff writer

Daylight saving time isn't the only time in the news; tax time is fast approaching for real estate owners.

New tax rates are up slightly for most but not all. Quad-City Area governmental agencies, Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said. The rate announcements based on boards' levies set the stage for preparation of yearly property tax bills.

CITY RATES are \$1.587 (up from \$1.49) in Granite City, \$1.283 (up from \$1.228) in Madison and \$2.047 (down from \$2.089) in Venice on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Pontoon Beach village rate is down sharply to 22 cents (48.7 cents a year ago).

School tax rates are \$3.856 (up from \$3.803) in Granite City, \$3.803 (down from \$3.816) in Venice and \$2.757 (up from \$2.749) in Madison.

Park rates are 27.4 cents (up from 26.2 cents) in Granite City

and 48.1 cents (down from 56.4) in Venice.

MADISON COUNTY has a rate of 80.1 cents (up from 79.9) for this year's tax collection.

Initial assessment tallies show a county total, including railroad values, of \$1,359,246,221, down \$3,440,986.

Venice's city assessment total is \$15,502,755 (up slightly from \$15,418,087).

Madison values total \$12,465,245 (down from \$12,693,296) and the

## Sewer bills changing

which are \$18 a quarter per single family residence, are payable 15 days after they are mailed or a 10 percent late charge will be added.

For every month the bill is not paid, another 10 percent will be compounded monthly.

"UP TO NOW we only charged 10 percent of the \$18," he said. "Now it's spelled out for them to read."

The new billing cards will be pre-sorted and use the new "zip-plus-four" or nine-digit zip code, which is estimated to save the city 1.5 cents per card.

Also designed are new delinquency and disconnect notices. These notices will remind customers to pay delinquent bills within seven days of the delinquency date or service will be disconnected.

One of Miklovic's concerns is that customers will not recognize the new bill and discard it at first.

HE EXPLAINED that any questions about the new bill could be voiced at the city treasurer's office located in City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

## Steel pact OK'd by steelworkers

A 39-month contract with National Steel Corp. was approved 3,412 to 2,247 by the United Steelworkers, a ballot count showed Monday.

The agreement trailed narrowly, 760-765, at Granite City Steel but led 769-240 at Midwest Steel in Indiana and 1,883-1,242 at Great Lakes Steel in Michigan.

The company's hourly costs will be cut \$1.50 from about \$24, but profit-sharing of 50 cents to \$1.75 hourly will begin.

Jobs are guaranteed, with attrition utilized to reduce the staff

size. Some work rules will be redefined, and there will be extensive participation by all in decision-making.

National will cut back on its use of outside contractors.

The firm, which has been suffering financial losses due to low world steel prices, is jointly owned by Nippon Kokan, a major Japanese steelmaker, and National Intergroup Inc. NII of Pittsburgh plans to sell its half-interest when permitted to do so in several years.

Granite City valuation is only \$179,345,820 (down substantially from \$191,028,947).

"A HOME ASSESSED at \$10,000 in Granite City (\$30,000 sale value) will be taxed \$733 and one in Venice will be taxed \$829," Bowles told the *Press-Record/Journal*.

Area rates will include: Metro East Sanitary District 31.5 cents (down from 34.1), Belleville Area Village 19.7 cents (down from 20.5) and Madison County special sewer area \$1.068 (down from \$1.096).



# Jury duty for reporters invites many problems

There's a problem with inviting newspaper persons to sit on juries.

State Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, apparently doesn't see the problem. According to information from the Illinois Press Association, Cullerton is sponsoring House Bill 2850, which would remove the jury duty exemption that has existed "for newspaper staff people in this state for the better part of a century."

Almost everyone should participate in the jury process. Almost.

As stated by the IPA:

"Newspaper people do not make good jurors. Most would be tossed off the panel quickly by lawyers. Reporting for duty would be futile, frustrating and expensive for both employee and employer. Besides that, on small newspapers such as (many of) ours in

Illinois), the loss of one or two key employees for any length of time would seriously impair our ability to publish. We do not staff very deeply and finding trained—even untrained—replacements is impossible in small towns.

Having reporters as jurors would furthermore place the newsmen in an uncomfortable position. The temptation to give behind-the-scenes information about jury deliberations is something most reporters could pass up, but not all. And if a newspaper did get jury information, fingers would point at the one reporter on the jury no matter where the information actually originated.

We believe the Chicago representative should re-examine House Bill 2850. The exemption for newspaper persons should be left as it is.

## On solving money problems without money: A fantasy

By newspaper standards, last week is long ago. And Belleville is a half-hour of driving from Granite City.

Thus: Long ago and far away, in the land of Belleville, an editorial was written about the bickering of board members and the financial problems facing Belleville Area College.

"Both sides should quit sniping and begin resolving the fiscal dilemma," the editorial urged.

That same newspaper that told BAC to solve its money worries had, just months earlier, warred against the BAC tax increase and helped drive it to defeat.

Now that the district faces financial woe, the paper is leaning over the slowly bubbling cauldron of red ink while offering cheap advice.

It's like pharaoh telling the Jews to make bricks without straw.

In the wake of the tax increase defeat, the district could have a budget deficit of \$1 million or more, which doesn't include perhaps \$500,000 or more in raises teachers are reportedly seeking.

The tax increase would have helped, but forsooth, it was soundly defeated.

On their white horse, using the rallying cry of "down with the BAC empire builders," the newspaper lanced the tax increase and helped it die. We think the lance went too deeply into the heart of the college.

There may be a brighter day tomorrow, but we shall not predict that BAC shall live happily ever after.

We're realists.



## 1,900 child abuse cases in county

To the editor:

"Child abuse has become a horrifying problem in our state. Nearly 70,000 cases of child abuse were reported to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services between July 1984 and June 30, 1985.

"These figures are up by almost 4 percent from the previous year. In our own area, Madison County, over 1,900 cases were reported during this same period.

"In an attempt to combat this problem, I, along with 40 other legislators from both sides of the aisle, co-sponsored a package of bills designed to lessen the trauma of the victims, as well as aid law enforcement officials in convicting the abusers.

"In too many of these cases, victims are traumatized, not only during the incident but also again during the trial.

"Most experts agree that forcing young children to testify in a criminal court proceeding can be very emotionally and psychologically damaging. The victims are often intimidated by the design and operation of the court.

"In one case in California, a six-year-old girl, clutching a large teddy bear for support, said she was afraid to tell the truth in court. The girl had already testified that a preschool teacher had sexually molested her.

"In another case, when the lawyer approached the bench to talk to the judge, a young boy who

had been seated in the witness stand hid under the witness stand chair.

Too often, these children are asked to repeat their testimony as many as six or eight times to strangers. This is a terrifying experience for these children.

House Bills 2576, 2577, 2579, 2581 and 2582 take a number of steps toward lessening the anguish suffered by child victims.

One way this legislative package attempts to do this is by educating judges and prosecutors, as well as other court personnel, in child psychology.

Bills 2577 and 2579, in particular, instruct various agencies and organizations to conduct training seminars for judges, lawyers, police and other appropriate personnel in methods of reducing the trauma associated with testifying in court.

The experts tell us there are a number of ways to reduce the trauma without disrupting the process. These bills attempt to implement those methods.

Another bill in the child protection package protects the identity of victims of criminal sexual assault under the age of 17. Frequently, the publicity surrounding this type of incident is almost as damaging to the victim as the incident itself.

In one case, a victim of sexual assault whose name was published was afraid to go back to her hometown high school, forcing the family to pack up and move.

Most newspapers have an internal policy not to publish the names of sexual assault victims (including those) under 17 years of age. Some, however, have no such policy and for that reason Bill 2576 is necessary. This confidentiality is similar to that currently given to minors accused of criminal acts in Illinois.

The package also includes a bill that would allow children under the age of 12 to testify on videotape under certain circumstances.

This issue is very complex. When designing this type of bill, we must be careful not to trample on the constitutional rights of the accused.

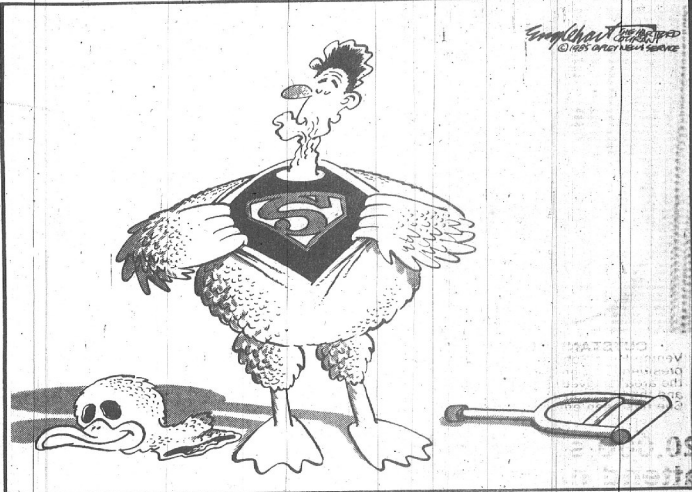
Bill 2581 was drafted carefully and deliberately, with the rights of the accused balanced with the need to prevent emotional or psychological damage to the child victim.

As a result of this balancing, I believe we have a strong yet fair piece of legislation that takes into account the rights of all persons involved.

I am confident these measures will go a long way toward prevention of child abuse by making the criminal trial of the abuser a less traumatic experience for the victim.

This in turn should enable us to convict the abuser in more cases. I am hopeful this package will soon join past initiatives to form a comprehensive child abuse policy which will help us win this battle.

STATE REP. SAM WOLF



## Objects to the anti-Reagan cartoons

To the editor:

As a United States citizen, I respect our President and have a special love for the United States of America.

I am thankful to live in a country where people can enjoy the liber-

ties that we have here.

I wish to express my objections to all of the editorial cartoons that have appeared in the Granite City Journal that have made a mockery of our president, our military and our country.

It is my firm conviction that all citizens of this country, people should stand with the United States, pray for this still great nation and work to bring about change where it is needed.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

## Reagan certainty basis of his support

To the editor:

As there is no doubt that Illinois' own Ronald Reagan is the most popular president since job approval ratings were invented, there is fervent controversy raging as to why.

Liberals say his ideas have nothing to do with it; it is his sunny style. Conservatives insist it is because the public buys his policies. Strangely, both are right but both are wrong.

Reagan's superb telegraphic style is an undeniable asset, particularly because of his popularity. While Reagan's policies are, in the main, hugely successful, the polls do not show such support for them as for him. Examples: The public opposes Contra aid, supports heavy defense cuts, disagrees with him on reduced social spending, and supports abortion where he opposes it. It is difficult to cite his policies as the source of his acceptance, which was so widespread as to give him 48 states in his victory of 1984.

Thus, Reagan is not popular solely because of his style nor because of his policies. He is popular because this very pragmatic nation—lamentably pragmatic—which doesn't itself know what to believe is impressed with the president because he knows exactly what it is he believes.

His certainty impels a nation which is not sure of much (doubting even its own greatness at times) to accept him with acclamation now, hoping his views are correct.

The importance of the Reagan presidency for the future is that, having sold the nation to admire him for what he believes, he may even convince the country that he is right. This prospect is the real opportunity for Republicans. Republicans need to nominate for president one who just as passionately believes as does Reagan in the Reagan philosophy.

Let us look at that philosophy

which the nation has not signaled it believes yet but which it honors because of the passion of Reagan's belief. There are a few simple core concepts. One is the indispensability of religion and the rooted awareness of the sacred.

Like Abraham Lincoln, Reagan is a diligent non-churchgoer, but in word and deed a believer. Another is the need for family—nuclear and extended—to be protected against political experimentation.

There are seven core beliefs that pertain to public policy. The first is that America is a chosen nation, echoes of which recur again and again in his speeches, which is identical with modern biblical evangelism.

There is a reverence for government (no matter that he fears its overgrowth and usurpation). Never citing biblical scholarship, he centers around Romans 13, implying that rulers are ordained by God, that they are divinely ordained to have within them the power to be ministers of good or terror.

He says Americans should vote for officials who rule justly, under divine guidance. He urges Americans to pray for those in authority, reminding officials—Timothy 2:13—that they will face severe judgment if they have not done all they can to ensure their people's future.

He warns against turning away from a national spiritual mission; he even voices the surprising belief (but supported by some evangelicals) that the Bible itself underscores the value of free enterprise.

He lingers over the message of Alexander Solzhenitsyn taken from the Bible, fearing that some Americans might be tempted to embrace security from whatever source—even if it would involve acquiescence to a totalitarian government.

These, then, are key elements of the Reagan certainty which the nation doesn't yet buy, but which it honors by giving him such personal support for his own certainty. What does Reagan's example mean for future successful presidential candidates?

Reagan has a well-honed sense of pragmatism; he can settle for a half-loaf; he can, with his tremendous anecdotal talent, stretch to apply issues to his framework. But his phenomenal success

with rooted philosophy means that the politician who would continue the Reagan revolution had better have implanted within his head a veritable philosophical computer as does Reagan. A non-ideological, ultra-pragmatic candidate just liping the platitudes will be forced in a crisis to parrot ideas which either do not fit with the whole or which he cannot understand or worse.

Two examples come to mind from Reagan's most immediate, noteworthy Republican predecessor, one who gloried in his pragmatism, Richard Nixon. In his foreign policy his willingness to choose anything that worked, the essence of extreme pragmatism, duped him and us.

His Splinterian pessimism, which he shared with Henry Kissinger, that the U.S. was unable to muster its inner reserves for a test of wills with the USSR—led him to embrace "SALT 1." By it, we gave the green light to the USSR for development of future missile superiority by ratio of 3 to 2 and far more than that in throw-weight, accepting the cynical Soviet pledge not to replace the light S-11 with a heavy weapon and the 200 or more SS-16 missiles with 200 first strike warheads aboard.

In domestic policy, Nixon's pessimism caused him to doubt Americans could understand the free market. He panicked when inflation hit 4 percent and unemployment 6.3 percent. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally recommended wage and price controls and Donald Rumsfeld implemented them.

After wage and price controls went off, it was seen that the wholesale price index had soared 12 percent compared to a pre-control rate of 3.3 percent. The Consumer Price index had risen 7.2 percent compared to a pre-control rate of 4.3 percent.

Can one imagine Reagan applying wage and price controls? In the presidency, maneuvering counts a lot, style counts a lot, but certainly a whole lot more.

When left along to run things, pragmatism rarely works in the sweep of history. Its test is not right or wrong, but whether a thing works. Under Nixon, with SALT I and wage and price control, pragmatism "thunked." It didn't work.

THOMAS F. ROESER  
President, City Club of Chicago

## Sweden's Trojan horse stabled in Cuba

Sweden has been snookered!

It began in far away Latin America more than a dozen years ago. One hundred seventy Tupamaro "refugees" crashed the Swedish Embassy in Santiago, Chile, demanding sanctuary.

The Uruguayan natives knew that Sweden's refugee policy, designed to shelter U.S. deserters during Vietnam, was available to anybody.

After these, additional refugees from Central and South America used Cuba's Castro and Sweden's Prime Minister Palme to make their way to Sweden, to "infiltrate" Sweden.

Between 1975 and 1985, "refugees" poured into Sweden from Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Columbia, Chile and Argentina—as well as from the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

benefits, and some of them to sow bitter seeds.

Human Events—with reliable eyes and ears in Sweden—notes that many of the newcomers were soon attending meetings with East-bloc agents. Armed with Swedish identity papers and passports, they began traveling to the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Some brought back Soviet brides—and that can be accomplished only with special dispensation from the Kremlin.

What I'm saying is that outsiders used Sweden's immigration policy to establish a Trojan horse. Thus they snuck into that country

for purposes of subversion, sabotage and terrorism.

Sweden's then Prime Minister Palme remained at least tolerant and at worst, well—stupidity he made his country a haven for revolutionaries.

His own military and intelligence officials—to the extent they could—tried to warn him that Sweden was maintaining commando training camps, was becoming a staging area for terrorist effort.

Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, stated that Sweden had become "the Soviets' main training base for infiltration and

behind-the-lines operations by the KGB and the GRU (the East German KGB) against the West."

**Granite City Journal**

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RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD  
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MEMBER:  
Suburban Newspapers  
of Greater St. Louis

**Paul Harvey News**

By Paul Harvey  
© LA Times Syndicate

Thousands a year they came—to harvest for themselves some of Sweden's generous welfare

**Tell It Like It Is!**

The Granite City Press Record-Journal invites you to "Tell it like it is." The new column of the Wednesday Journal's front page allows a quick, easy way to respond to issues of interest. Don't miss "Tell it like it is" each week in your hometown, Wednesday Journal.

For this week's question, call:

**452-0222**





**OUTSTANDING SECONDARY TEACHER** Althea A. Cross (right), a teacher at Venice High School, receives a teaching excellence award from Dr. Barbara Teters, vice president and provost at SIUE, during award ceremonies. Fifteen secondary teachers in the area received Excellence in Teaching Awards for their professional accomplishments and the high esteem held by their students and colleagues. Cross teaches social studies. She has been employed in the district for 34 years.

## 20,000 school officials attend national meeting

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

"An Oasis of Learning" was the theme of the 1986 national convention of the National School Boards Association held this month in Las Vegas.

Representatives from all three local school boards were among more than 20,000 board members, administrators and school attorneys from across the nation who participated in the three-day series of meetings.

MORE THAN 100 workshop sessions and clinics were presented.

The conferees had the opportunity to hear U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and former Prime Minister of Canada Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Panelists from PBS' McLaughlin Group news show and Patricia Neal, internationally acclaimed actress of stage, screen and television, also were featured in special programs.

THE VENICE delegation was particularly interested in sessions dealing with strategies and techniques for selecting a school superintendent and with staff evaluation, according to Superintendent of Schools Robert

N. Vickers. Vickers is planning to retire in 1987.

Also of interest to the Venice delegates were programs concerning school board self-evaluation and programs designed to raise student test scores.

A special all-day seminar on school law was attended by Venice School Attorney Michael Bilbrey.

IN ADDITION to the obvious benefits from attending the wide variety of sessions available, Venice board members stressed the importance of having the chance to talk and share ideas with "such a broad spectrum of persons from across the country, all of whom share a common goal — better educational opportunities for boys and girls," Vickers said.

Among the workshops offered were sessions dealing with school discipline, competency standards for promotion and graduation, curriculum evaluation, and incentive pay plans for teachers.

Drug and alcohol abuse, instructional priorities, budgeting and cost-cutting measures, basic skills instruction, vocational education and literacy and remedial programs were a few of the other topics presented at the clinics.

## Federal workers give food

Officials representing the more than 30,000 U.S. government workers employed in this metropolitan area handed over 1,000 pounds of canned goods to charity this week for distribution to the poor.

The food was collected during a week-long "Spring into Action" drive at federal agencies in the area.

It will be distributed to food pantries, shelters for the homeless and churches by the St. Louis Food Bank, which feeds 7,000 needy people every week, according to John Arnold, the bank's executive director.

Presenting the food at the headquarters of the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command was William R. Irvin, chairman of the St. Louis Federal Executive

Board. The campaign marks one of the few times the board has conducted such a drive outside the Christmas season, and came in response to a call from President Reagan for increased volunteer efforts by federal workers.

"While everyone gives at Christmas," said Jack Collins, the board's executive director, "it's unfortunately true that people get hungry year-round. We're really gratified by the contributions of our people."

The food bank is one of 78 nationwide which are part of a network known as "Second Harvest." It includes the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Lutheran Altenheim and St. Vincent DePaul Society, as well as food producers like Ralston Purina and Banquet Foods.

## MESD to purchase computers

By Bill Milligan  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Consumers may begin receiving sewer bills on different dates if the Metro East Sanitary District goes ahead with plans to purchase a computer billing system.

Of 18 bidders contacted by MESD, E&E Computer Services, of St. Louis, has selected two which best fit MESD specifications.

Those two companies were COMSI Inc. of O'Fallon, Ill., and COGEBEC Inc. of St. Charles, Mo. The cost of the computer systems will range from \$143,275 (COGEBEC) and \$161,945 (COMSI) over the next five years.

MESD chose the COMSI proposal, even though it was not the low bid.

Currently, MESD handles all billing and customer inquiries by hand.

"I hate to spend the money, but we're at the point where we either do it (buy computers), or get buried in paperwork," said Walter Greathouse, president.

Though the COMSI bid was \$20,000 higher than COGEBEC's, E&E President James Bresnahan favored COMSI due to extra services they offered.

"You can't judge a computer system by price alone," Bresnahan told MESD commissioners. "Both of these companies offer back-up services that others do not."

Among the benefits Bresnahan listed are on-site training services and local access to technical assistance.

"I'm not going to hire anyone to operate these computers. I let them know that going in," Greathouse said.

When customers call with billing inquiries, it takes hours of staff time to hand-search files and compile information, Greathouse said.

"I sound like I don't know what's going on when I tell them I'll have to get back with them," he said. "It takes hours to look all this stuff up."

"By the time I get back with them, it's not around," Greathouse said. "Sometimes, it

takes weeks to solve one simple problem. The customer winds up thinking this is some Mickey Mouse operation."

"With a computer, I can call up an account number and have all the readings and billing history right there," he said.

The computers will also prepare bills, organize accounting functions and help with annual audits.

"We're still doing things the way we did 40 years ago," Greathouse said.

Because COMSI offered to place a field representative in the MESD office for 14 weeks during the transition from the old system to computers, commissioners were willing to spend the extra money.

Funds for the computer program will be provided in part from the district's new "got tough" policy with customers whose bills are past due.

MESD collected more than \$150,000 in past due accounts last month after instructing its attorneys to file liens against property of those who missed paying their bills.

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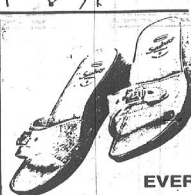


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## Military retirees good to district

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price said figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Defense show that retired military personnel contribute more to the 21st Congressional District than any other area in Illinois.

The highest number of retired service men and women residing in Illinois live here, Price said. The 3,703 retirees receive more than \$3.6 million annually in retirement benefits, also high in Illinois, Price said. There are 27,488 military retirees living in Illinois.

"The figures just reinforce something I've always known," Price said. "The 21st District is a great place to live. Military per-

sonnel — people who have traveled around the world and throughout this country — realize this while stationed at one of the local military installations and decide to retire here.

"And frankly, I'm glad they do," the congressman continued. "These retirees make excellent neighbors and model citizens. They are productive and add greatly to the economic base of the area."

The study was broken down into Congressional districts by the DOD Actuary's Office of the Defense Manpower Data Center. The figures did not include U.S. Coast Guard retirees.

## Pontoon Beach seeks CD funds

PONTON BEACH — Funds are being sought to seal street surfaces.

The village will apply for community development funds, said Trustee Keith Biggs. The money cannot be used to build new streets, but he said it can be used for repairs.

In other action: Trustees decided to talk with Robert Limbaugh, of Limbaugh Builders Inc., about his plans to subdivide land on Illinois 162. He plans to develop a commercial building.

A business license application from Robert and Sylvia Wedepohl was tabled. They have purchased the Cottonwood Trailer Park and plan to clean the area. They await a state license.

## Computerization planned for 2 GC blast furnaces

PITTSBURGH — Kaiser Engineers Inc. will supply National Steel Corporation's Granite City Steel Division with a computerized burdening control system for two blast furnaces.

The system will be installed for "A" and "B" blast furnaces at the Granite City works in southwestern Illinois.

The system will continuously track and process data on charge materials, material weights, coke weights and measured moisture, and laboratory hot metal and slag analyses. It will display to operators recommended burden adjustments.

As a result, the furnaces will produce more consistent hot metal silicon and sulfur levels and slag basicity. The hot metal will have a lower silicon level and less coke will be required per ton of hot metal.

The system will provide an extremely accurate measurement of all charge materials in the

manually loaded scale cars, a Kaiser spokesman said. These measurements will be transmitted by radio signal from the moving cars to the control room.

The system is scheduled for installation in the fall of 1986 for the "A" and "B" blast furnaces at the company's works on Edwardsville Road near Nameoki Road.

The system can be expanded in the future for full-scale monitoring of the blast furnace and to include operation and control of the stoves.

Industry Research & Metallurgy of Belgium is designing the system, which will be assembled and programmed at Kaiser Engineers' electrical panel assembly shop near Pittsburgh.

Kaiser Engineers is performing several other assignments for the Granite City Steel Division, including detail design for refining the "B" blast furnace.

## Computer system to speed auto repairs at Koetting Ford

Koetting Ford Inc., 1837 Madison Ave., is one of the first dealer-shops in the country to get OASIS — Ford Motor Company's new computer-based service information system.

OASIS (On-line Automotive Service Information System) is designed to help service technicians at Ford dealerships quickly diagnose and accurately repair difficult service problems.

Nationwide introduction of OASIS to dealers has just begun. By fall, Ford plans to have an OASIS in most of its dealerships.

Using the OASIS system, a service technician transmits the vehi-

cle's symptom and identification number to the main computer in Dearborn, Mich., through a telephone-linked computer terminal in the dealership service department.

In a few seconds, the techni-



Student leadership recognized

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the National Honor Society and Student Council of Granite City High School were present Tuesday night at the Granite City Council meeting as Mayor Von Dee Cruse (center) signed a proclamation which made April 20-26 Student Leadership Week in the city. Also looking on is City Clerk Robert Stevens (left). The youths were also present at the council meeting to observe how city government is conducted.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

## Demuzio heads state Democrats

State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was elected chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee Thursday, the first downstate to get the post in 40 years.

Ironically, Demuzio, 44, started his political career after being first elected to the Illinois State Senate in 1974 as an ally of maverick Democratic Gov. Dan Walker, who had spurned the regular party organization.

The son of an immigrant coal miner, Demuzio grew up in Gillespie. He is in his second term as an assistant Senate majority leader.

Demuzio has joked that some of his friends have said his seeking the leadership of the state's troubled Democratic Party is comparable to wanting to be "captain of the Titanic."

Demuzio defeated Cecil Partee, Chicago city treasurer and former state Senate president, by a margin of 529,038 to 522,238 for the party chairmanship.

The central committee consists of two members from each of the 22 congressional districts. Each member cast a weighted vote based on half the Democratic primary election ballots tallied in their districts in the March 18 primary election.

A total of 506,920 of the weighted votes were needed to become chairman, however, Demuzio benefited by the fact that two Cook County committee members, with over 81,000 votes

between them, were absent from the meeting.

An effort by Partee to suspend party rules and permit the other committee members from their districts to cast proxy votes for the absentees failed before the vote on party chairman.

Demuzio was supported by all but three downstate committee members. One of those three was Bruce Cook from the 21st district, which includes Madison County.

Cook gave a scolding speech for Partee (who is black) saying Partee's selection as chairman would show "this is not a racist party," and that Partee could also "put oil on the waters" in the troubled Cook County organization.

Later in the meeting, Cook joked: "If I knew he (Demuzio) was going to win I would have voted for him."

Cook County party rivals Mayor Harold Washington and Alderman

Edward Vrliyak had both publicly endorsed Partee, but at least three committee members from there voted for Demuzio, bringing him over 122,000 weighted votes.

One of them, Iola McGowan, who brought 37,000 votes over to Demuzio, was elected party vice chairman.

Demuzio also was helped by the large bloc of votes cast for him by Phil Rock, president of the state Senate and a former state party chairman himself.

Demuzio said after his election there were "no defections" among his supporters on the committee and it was "pretty much what we expected."

He said the party's first priority was to "purge" the candidates associated with extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

He also pledged increased fundraising efforts before the November election, hiring of more professional staff and more com-

## Cheryl Barton named president

Cheryl Barton was elected president of Nu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during the group's April business meeting.

The slate of officers for 1986-1987 includes: Debby Kelley, vice president; Judy Wasson, recording and corresponding secretary; Deborah Gaultney, treasurer; and Doty Lee, extension officer.

Nu Zeta has been actively supporting the community by providing food baskets, sponsoring the "June rope for heart" event, and assisting a local family with utility bills.

The chapter has furnished a wardrobe of working clothes to a new single parent starting her first job.

A May 17 "toll road" is scheduled for the intersection of Nameoki, Johnson and Fehling roads to raise money to fund summer projects.

The group completed plans to hold its annual Founder's Day celebration April 30 at the Alton Ramada Inn. Secret voting was conducted to elect Nu Zeta's "Girl of the Year" to be announced at the event.

The chapter inducted two new members into the Men's Envoy Chapter. Paul Lee and Ken Eble were honored with Envoy membership in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Rhonda and Garry Dooley. Envoy membership is bestowed on men who have assisted the sorority throughout the years by supporting chapter projects.

puterization. He said he thought he and Partee would remain friends and work together to unify the party.

Partee, before the voting, commented he was not planning to run for any higher office and was not seeking a proxy vote for any "personal aggrandizement."

Anticipating the outcome of the vote, he said he would have been the "finest chairman" this party would have ever had.

After the results were announced, Demuzio walked over to Partee and shook his hand.

Demuzio replaces state Rep. Calvin Sutker of Skokie in the party post.

Sutker described his two-year term as a "bittersweet" experience, with the high point being the election of Paul Simon as U.S. senator over a Republican incumbent in 1984, and the low point the "LaRouchite invasion of our party" in the March 18 primary.

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# Evans shares experience with Audubon

Adelle Travis Evans, director of the Tree House in Brighton, spoke at a monthly meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society last week.

She told of her experiences helping injured wild animals and birds and trying to return them to the wild.

Forty members and guests attended the session at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Edwardsville, 300 St. Louis Ave. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 20, at the same location.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. H.W. Hannah, an authority on nests and nesting habits of birds, according to Ruth Jensen, president. The meetings are open to the public. Culture of Other Countries was the topic of a program given by Maria Papa at a meeting of Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood. Becky Jones entertained the



## Social notes

Donna Kimbro

group in her home and President Mary Jo Dame presided at the session.

Joanne Kraus gave a report on fund-raising projects, including the sale of aprons and a garage sale held this month.

Others attending were Sandra Palovichik, Carol Davis, Selma Nelson, Elizabeth Rea, Melinda Nasir, Mary Mullen, Rita McConnell, Mary McCarty, Barbara Houston, Martha Deleveski, Bessie Coolidge, JoAnn Burke and Ruth Ann Bartels.

Doris Thompson of Dorsey, Ill., entertained members of the

Candlelight Pinhole Club during the weekend at her home.

She served a noon luncheon followed by an afternoon of card games, with each winning a prize.

Attending were Arlene Morley of Collinsville, Betty Rea, Harriet Hoff and Donna Kimbro, all of Granite City, and Shirley Brown of Wright City, Mo.

Mrs. Hoff will host the May meeting.

Dorcas Circle members of Central Christian Church met in the home of Margaret Rutter, with Myra Parrish, group chairman, presiding.

Reports were given by Vanna Berkbigger and Dorothea Riverburgh announced senior citizens' "Golden Day" will be held June 4 at the Orchard Crest Church camp in Missouri.

Beth Spangler has announced Church Women United are collecting food items, cosmetics and laundry products to be donated to

the Phoenix Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children.

Other programs discussed included a reading workshop on April 28 at Granite City Campus. Anyone interested in teaching adults to read may call Beth Spangler or Lena Seitzer for additional information.

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will be observed at 9:30 a.m. May 2. Hawaii will be the theme for the day. There will be a noon salad luncheon.

A group study entitled "Micah, Message of Hope" was given by Madge Hanson, who also led the worship service.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and the Rev. Manuel Taymos, church pastor.

Local residents Rosemary Ann Alexander, 2412 Kilmer Drive, and Deborah Louise Barker, 3219 Maryville Road, have been selected as Outstanding Young

Women of American for 1985.

The awards program of the organization, based in Montgomery, Ala., seeks to recognize the talents, abilities, and successes of exceptional young women throughout America. These individuals are being honored for professional accomplishments and contributions to their communities, states and nation, according to Thom Pigaga, program coordinator.

Formerly of Madison, Penny (Maeras) Barnett, now of Woodland Hills, Calif., visited with her brother, stepmother and many other relatives and friends. She is the daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. Stephen (Mary) Maeras, and had not been back in this area for 12 years.

A family gathering was held at the Croatian Home and out-of-town guests were Mary Woerle, St. Louis, Frank Matycka, Donnellson, and Betsey Ritchie,

Springfield.

A baptismal ceremony for Kyle Arthur Floyd Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Lee of Granite City, was held last week at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis Tebangany officiated at the ceremony. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. John (Nancy) Ulakey and Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Debbie) Tutka.

A luncheon was held at the Lee home after the service. Guests attending were Father Francis, Joshua Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz of Valmeyer, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee of Glen Carbon, paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Lucy Edwards of Duplo, a great grandmother.

## Marshall's Cub Pack 17 aids telethon

A neighborhood door-to-door drive by Cub Pack 17 of Marshall Grade School to aid the St. Louis Variety Club's telethon resulted in \$130 being collected.

Cub Scouts Chris Null, Richard Cooper, Bill Cruzen, James Conger, Jason Blanton, David Six, Mike Cable and Jeremy Nixon then took the proceeds to the telethon and presented the money to Sally Jesse Raphael.

The pack representatives were greeted by the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and received autographs of many celebrities. Scout Coordinator Debbie Cooper and Den Leader Robin Blanton helped organize the neighborhood collection.

A covered dish dinner recently was given by Pack 17 at Marshall School. Entertainment featured the King Kids Puppet Show.

Special guests included James Jeffries, Marshall principal, Bea Stevens, commissioner, Brian Garavain, district scout executive, and Nadine Taylor, assistant Cub Scout Round Table commissioner.

Cubmaster Rich Cooper and Bill Null, assistant cubmaster, presented wolf awards to Chris Null, Bill Cruzen, Mike Cable, Rich Cooper and David Six. Arrow points also were given out.

Pinewood derby trophies were presented to: Bill Cruzen, first, and Rick Rogers, second, 10-year-old division; Mike Cable, first, Chris Null, second, and James Conger, third, 8 years and Richard Cooper, first, David Six, second, and Jeremy Nixon, third, 6-year-old division.



**TELETHON GUESTS.** Cub Scouts from Pack 17 enjoy visiting the St. Louis Variety Club's telethon to present a \$130 donation. Representing the Marshall School pack in this group are Chris Null, Richard Cooper, Bill Cruzen, James Conger, Jason Blanton, David Six, Mike Cable and Jeremy Nixon.

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## Madison grads plan reunion

Madison High School's class of 1976 will hold its 10-year reunion on June 28 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Dinner will be served at 7, followed by an evening of dancing. Tickets costing \$20 a person may be purchased by sending a check to Class of '76, P.O. Box 10, Madison, Ill. 62060 no later than May 3, a spokesman for the group

said. Those not yet contacted are Robert Allen, Anthony Canada, Vivian Chandler, Marta Garrison, Julie Gordon, Lorna Mallet, Bettina Paton, Raymond Syniski, Randy Thompson, and Wendell McCaskill. The committee for contacts consists of Monica Barfield, Mark Jiles and Cathy Neidhardt.

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# Obituaries

## Driscoll

John M. Driscoll, 71, of Granite City, Ill. for four weeks, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, he lived in this area for 16 years. He was employed as a guard at St. Elizabeth Medical Center until he retired.

Mr. Driscoll was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and Moose Lodge 272. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

His wife, Mary Driscoll, died Jan. 19, 1981.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael (Catherine) Coglianesi of Worth, Ill.

Visitation and services of the Rosary took place Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at Piper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. The Rev. Joseph Roelke will read a 9 a.m. Mass today, April 30, at St. Joseph Church, 2101 State St., with burial following at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## Green

Earl Edward Green, 77, formerly of 1107 Grant, Kansas City, Mo., died at 1 p.m. Monday, April 28, 1986, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where he resided for 21 months.

Born in Allen's Creek, Tenn., he moved to this area in 1924. He worked for General Steel Industries for 40 years as a burner and retired in 1964.

Mr. Green was of the Baptist faith. He was preceded in death by his wife, Flora Green, in 1981 and a brother, Charles Green, in 1968.

Survivors include one son, Donald Green, Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Phyllis Mantia, St. Louis; one brother, Claude Green, Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Thea) James, Granite City; Mrs. Lynn (Hazel) Bloodworth, Festus, Mo.; and Mrs. Ned (Virginia) Compton, San Jose, Calif.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. today, April 30, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Henry Crippen will officiate at 11 a.m. services Thursday, May 1. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Kahn

Henry Victor Kahn Sr., 75, of 344 Terminal Ave., Ill. for two years, was pronounced dead at his home at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Born in St. Louis, he also lived in Cairo, Ill., before moving here 40 years ago. Mr. Kahn worked at Granite City Steel for 30 years as a millwright and retired in 1970.

He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and was a 40-year active member of the Knights of Columbus. He also was a member of the 5-0 Club of Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie (David) Kahn, two sons, Henry V. Kahn Jr. and Raymond Kahn, both of Granite City; three nephews, Louis Kahn, Albany, Ga.; Richard Kahn, Detroit, Mich.; and Donald Kahn, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Willard (Ruth) Finn, Granite City; and six grandchildren.

Another sister, Evangeline Clark, died in 1985.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the KC service. The Rev. Donald Mehlhahn will read a 9:30 a.m. Mass today, April 30, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1800 St. Clair Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

## Wickman

Ralph Wickman, 63, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died at his home Saturday, April 26, 1986.

He was born in Granite City and had lived in Arizona for 16 years. He was employed at Hughes Tool Co., Tucson.

Mr. Wickman was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Wickman; a daughter, Lisa Wickman, Santa Fe, N.M.; one son, Daniel Wickman of Tucson; two brothers, Richard Wickman of Highland and James Wickman of Granite City; and one sister, Helen Carmody, Granite City.

He was preceded in death by another brother, Robert Wickman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wickman.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, in Tucson, with burial at a cemetery there. A final funeral home, 8900 N. Northern St., Tucson, was in charge of the arrangements.

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## Van Buskirk

Joshua C. Van Buskirk, 12-day-old infant son of Tammy Means, 3306 Kirkpatrick Homes, died Monday night, April 28, 1986, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis. He was born in Granite City.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur V. Means, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Means, Granite City, and Yolande Redfern, Taylorville, Ill. Arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. (telephone 876-4321).

## Enrollment increases at SIUE

Spring quarter enrollment at SIUE is the highest it has been since 1979.

Enrollment this quarter is 9,145, representing a three-year decline and exceeding the spring 1980 enrollment by more than 600. The gain over the enrollment of a year ago is 125 students.

The greatest increase is at the graduate level, with 1,758 students enrolled in graduate studies this quarter. Last spring, there were 1,684 graduate students.

Among undergraduate students, a marked increase has occurred at the junior level. This spring, there are 1,725 juniors, compared to 1,581 last year at this time.

The number of female students at the university is continuing to increase, with 4,883 in classes this spring. Last year, there were 4,771. There are 4,262 men enrolled currently, compared to 4,249 last year.

Most lower-division students are enrolled in general education programs, with 3,083 registered in University College.

Among the disciplines, business and education continue to be the leaders in enrollment, with 1,602 students registered in business programs and 967 students in education.

## Olin outlook, results better

Olin Corp. of East Alton has reported its first-quarter net income was \$25,281,000 or \$1.11 a share for continuing operations reported in the first quarter of last year.

Comparing the 1986 quarter by results with both continuing and discontinued operations last year, the profit improvement is 62 percent.

Sales were \$451,416,000 compared with \$472,748,000 in the same period last year, a decrease of 4.5 percent.

Thomas M. Henske, chairman and chief executive, said, "Olin's performance represents a substantial improvement over that of a year ago and is the first concrete evidence of the success of our restructuring effort which began late in the third quarter of last year."

"While sales overall were behind those of the same period last year, price margins improved dramatically as a result of company-wide cost containment and the restructuring. The margin increase came despite a 2 percent drop in Olin's price index."

There has been an increase in demand from the electronics industry for the company's high-performance alloy strip; however, chemicals-related products have not yet participated in that industry's upturn.

"Should the U.S. economy show modest growth for the balance of the year, and the modernization in the strength of the dollar continues, we anticipate 1986 will show a very substantial improvement over last year," Henske said.

## Susan Siemsglusz

### Sanford-Brown opens GC facility

Sanford-Brown Business College has opened an instructional facility in Granite City in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Susan Siemsglusz, director-instructor, offers classroom instruction for an intensive, 15-week clerical-typist program which is in session Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On completion of the course, students should be able to qualify for positions that deal with communication skills, accounting and payroll procedures, professional development, business psychology and office machines, according to Siemsglusz.

The class has Vic-20 personal computers, an IBM computer, calculators and electric typewriters, she noted.

This is the first Sanford-Brown facility in the Metro East area and it will have capacity for 30 students. There will also be a job placement department for students who complete the course, she said.

Siemsglusz has a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and plans to pursue a master's degree in occupational vocations. She has 17 years' office work experience and taught for the last three years in private business schools.

Larry Doyle, Ph.D., president of Sanford-Brown Business College, said, "We are delighted to have selected Granite City as the community for our first Metro East classes, as the needs exist in the area for the intense clerical-typist program we are offering. Our school is fully accredited and is in its 118th year of service."

Sanford-Brown has two facilities in St. Louis County — in St. Ann and one in Des Peres. It is privately owned, with a total of about 800 students at the two sites.

Information on the new Granite City location may be obtained by calling 451-2910.

## Orthopedic nurses plan regional meet

South Central Illinois Chapter 115 of the National Association of Orthopedic Nurses will have its next meeting Monday, May 5, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville at 6:30 p.m. in the Birch Room. New officers will be installed at this meeting.

Thomas Meirink, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, will address the nurses on "Current Trends and Advances in Arthroscopy" and St. Elizabeth's operating room nursing staff will give an audiovisual presentation on perioperative care of the arthroscopy patient.

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## 2 indicted in triple slaying

Two Alton men were indicted by grand jury Thursday in connection with the murder of three Madison County residents found shot to death last October in a burned-farm house.

Steven D. Hoffstetter, 27, and Anthony E. Fisher, 25, both of 2707 Viewland St., were indicted by a Madison County grand jury on charges of murder, home invasion and armed robbery.

The pair had been previously charged by informations with the same offenses.

Tina Marie Rose, 25, of 1522 E. Fourth St., Alton, was not indicted but remains charged with home invasion and armed robbery.

The charges stem from the deaths of Christopher K. Schrom, 26, and Kevin L. Burch, 25, both of Edwardsville, and Della L. Riggin, 20, of Glen Carbon. Their bodies were found Oct. 7 in the burned rubble of a farm home in rural Edwardsville. The latter two are former Granite Citizens.

Authorities said the fire was arson, believed to have been set to cover up the murder of the young people.

All three had been shot before the fire. Robbery and drugs are believed to have been involved in the crimes, authorities said.

Hoffstetter, Fisher and Rose remain in custody. A Madison County judge on Thursday set no bond for Hoffstetter and Fisher.

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# Protect your estate; leave any of these wills

Intestate — it's not a disease; it's a statement of fact that someone has died without leaving a will. We spend our lives building whatever is to be our estate and then more than 60 percent of us, when we die, do so without a will.

Intestate — without a will means that the state, through the court system, moves in to evaluate, settle and distribute the estate. The process can cost both time and increased expense to the estate for administration. Taxing agencies can make their full claim without challenge and other costs and disbursements can be charged to the estate as it is administered by a disinterested party.

As you have created the estate — whether it is \$1,100,000 or \$1 million — you should direct its disposition.

The process of preparing a will today is easier than ever before because of new legislative changes around the country. Most significantly, there are tax considerations



## Mainly for Seniors

and advantages, where, with the right legal counsel, you may assure that your heirs will receive the shares that you direct.

The purpose of a will is for you to appoint an executor to ensure the fulfillment of your directions and to assign specific bequests or shares to family members, friends, organizations or charities or even to government agencies. With the will in place it becomes the governing document on the handling of the estate. If intestate, then the standards, regulations and practices of the state

government direct the handling of the estate.

Which direction would you prefer? The prepared will is probably your chosen direction.

There are several types of wills: The Traditional Will. The traditional will is prepared with you by legal counsel, and for many reasons this is the recommended method. If you have a simple estate the preparation of the will can be a simple and low-cost procedure. A larger or more complicated estate might take more work in the will prepara-

tion but the cost will prove to be a minuscule percentage of the estate value, and a major saving from the administrative costs of settling an estate if intestate.

Attorneys throughout the country use the preparation of wills as a method of meeting and working with potential new clients. The preparation costs therefore are generally lower than buying the attorney's time for another type of legal matter.

Tax implications alone are worth the time and cost of will preparation, and legal counsel can advise you of these as you resolve the distribution of your eventual estate.

Each state varies in its laws for wills, as to the filing, the witnesses and other considerations. It is wise to seek the best council and assistance to ensure the job is done right.

Holographic Will. Over the past few years, there has been a lot of discussion and news coverage of holographic wills — a will document that you prepare yourself. In

most states you may prepare a holographic will, with some expectation that it will be fulfilled, if you have done everything right in its preparation.

Know that each state differs in the rules or standards for the preparation of a holographic will. Examples: Some states require witnesses, some allow no signed witnesses, some demand the use of paper with no other printing (other than lines, such as on a tablet) and others allow the use of personal stationery. Missing any point could be cause for the will to be rejected.

Store-Bought Will. From an office or legal supply store you can buy a printed will form that takes easy completion. In the simplest of estates this might do the job — at least it would be better than being intestate.

Living Will. Don't confuse this with the wills discussed above. This is a separate document prepared with your own directions about the use or non-use of extraordinary

medical techniques if you are seriously ill. A living will should be a very separate consideration from your directions for the handling of your estate.

You don't have to think of dying in order to prepare a will — in fact, it is just the reverse. Resolving the will question now is an important legal matter, considered just like the deed to the house or the title to the car. If an intended heir is proving unworthy, if you change your marital status, if you have a change of heart on any point, a will can be changed, amended or replaced at any time.

With a will in place, you are in control of the estate you have built. With a will in place today you will not have that concern later. With a will in place you will not be intestate — and if that still sounds like a disease, you will be fortunate in not having it.

## Payment may be made to Greeks

Q. My parents came to the United States in 1956 and worked 28 years under Social Security. They now are living in Greece and are both 82 years old. They are not U.S. citizens. Can they get Social Security benefits in Greece? — M.K.

A. The alien non-payment provision would not affect them inasmuch as Greece is one of the countries with whom the United States has a treaty providing for reciprocal payment of benefits.

If they became eligible for Social Security checks, checks would continue no matter how long they stay outside the United States as long as they were eligible for the checks.

Contact your local Social Security office for additional information.

Q. My granddaughter gets Social Security based on her deceased father, who died nine years ago.

She is now 18 years old. However, she is extremely slow in learning; in other words, she is retarded. I do not believe she will ever be able to support herself and be self-sufficient.

Could she get on the disability program? — H.McK.

A. Disability benefits can be paid to an adult child if she has a severe mental impairment and is unable to do any kind of substantial gainful activity.



## Your Social Security

Since the requirements for Social Security disability benefits are quite strict, you should discuss her situation with your local Social Security office.

Q. In 1982 I was injured on the job. I received a lump-sum settlement from workers' compensation that amounted to \$38,000. I spent the money on back bills and paid off all my debts.

They say I cannot draw my Social Security disability because of the workers' compensation settlement. Is this correct? — E.McC.

A. If you are a disabled worker, your Social Security checks for you and your family may be affected by your eligibility for workers' compensation. Total combined payments to you and your family from Social Security and workers' compensation cannot exceed 80 percent of your average current earnings

before becoming disabled.

All earnings covered by Social Security, including amounts above the maximum taxable by Social Security, may be considered when figuring average earnings. The workers' compensation lump-sum settlement is prorated to reflect what the monthly payments would have been.

Q. Recently I saw an ad telling how you could get a complete history of your earnings from Social Security for payment of a fee. I always thought this information could be obtained free of charge. — K.O.

A. It is not necessary to pay for information regarding your earnings record.

To get a statement of earnings covered by Social Security, all a person has to do is complete a Form 7004, available free at any Social Security office, complete it

and mail it. In return, you will receive an extract of your Social Security record.

There also is no cost involved in changing your name on Social Security records.

Q. I receive benefits for my five small children based on my deceased husband's work record.

Recently I received a form that listed the names of the children and asked if they lived with me. Why did I get this? — R.M.

A. Recent court orders and legislative changes require Social Security to view the activities of representative payees more frequently.

Parents and spouses with custody are required to verify that they continue to live in the same household with the beneficiary.

Q. My husband, age 65, is retiring. I understand that benefits will be payable to me and our 14-year-old son.

How long will I be entitled to checks? I am 55 years old. — D.B.

A. When a spouse is under age 62, and the child in her care attains age 16, her benefits are discontinued. You will again be entitled to spouse's benefits when you reach age 62.

Q. I filed a claim with Social Security and was turned down. I'm thinking about getting a lawyer to help me. Do I need legal help? — C.T.

(See ANSWER, page 8A)

## Word of Life will lead Indiana service

The Rev. Henry Crippen, pastor of Word of Life Church, and his wife, Bobbie, will travel to Evansville, Ind., May 2 to minister at a church dedication service there. Members of the congregation, as well as the musicians and praise and worship leaders, will also attend the service.

Last week was "Christian Night" at Stardust Skate Center, sponsored by Word of Life and Sunshine Unlimited, a Christian book and gift store on Pontoon Road. The skating was open to churches of all denominations and the group of almost 60 skaters represented First Assembly of God Church and Agape Christian Fellowship as well as Word of Life.

## Indiana service

Christian music by Russ Taff and Carmen was played. Two Christian tapes and a gift certificate were given away at the skating party. The next "Christian Night" at Stardust is set for May 19 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. M.L. Kincaid, a missionary to El Salvador and Guatemala, conducted services here with his wife, Delilah, and six musicians who gave testimonies.

Rev. Kincaid began his ministry in 1962 and spends two months each year working with the national Prince of Peace churches in El Salvador and Guatemala. "These people are against Communism," said Kincaid, "and many pastors have been killed by Communists because of their faith in God."

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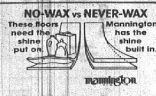
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## Park district plans trip to ballpark

GRANITE CITY — The Park District will sponsor four senior citizen trips to Cardinal baseball games at Busch Stadium. The dates of the games are Wednesday, May 28; Wednesday, June 25; Wednesday, July 23; and Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The May 28 game is scheduled for 12:35 p.m. The other games will be played at 7:35 p.m. Most senior day games are scheduled for May this season.

Tickets cost \$4 per person. The bus is free to the ticket buyers and

is being paid for by the Granite City Park District. According to the Cardinal ticket office, a senior citizen should be 65 years or older.

Tickets go on sale on Tuesday, May 6, at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office for the first game only. Only two tickets may be purchased by any one person and proof of residence must be presented for each ticket holder. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

The Wilson Park office staff may be called at 877-3059 for information.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

**GIRLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Huniak, 3261 E. Drive, April 19, Lauren

Elizabeth, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoffman, 4903 Kirkpatrick Homes, April 19, Katrice Marie, 6 pounds, 1 ounce.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sturte-

vant Jr., 121 Hampden St., Venice, April 24, Ashley Renee, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ritchie, 2570 Parkview Drive, April 25,

Ashlee, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.  
**BOY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willmore, 2156 Cleveland Blvd., April 20, Robyn Allen, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

## Answer

(Continued from page 7A)

A. People generally do not need a representative in their dealings with Social Security. However, a claimant has the right to appoint an attorney or other qualified individual to represent him.

To protect the interests of the claimants, the Social Security Act requires that the fee charged by the representative for services performed be set by the Social Security Administration. Contact your local Social Security office for additional information.

Q. I am 64 and have been receiving benefits since I was age 62. I worked part time last year and I expected to make about \$5,000. I actually made \$6,500. What should I do? — K.C.

A. The allowable earnings limit for people under 65 for 1985 was \$5,400. You should have notified the Social Security Administration as soon as you expected to exceed that amount. You could have prevented an overpayment by doing that.

You will have to file an annual report of earnings for 1985 with Social Security on or before April 16, 1986. You will also have to repay \$50 in overpayments received in 1985.

Q. I am 72 years of age. I was married in 1968 and divorced in 1976. Am I entitled to Social Security benefits from my divorced husband? He is retired and drawing benefits. — B.L.

A. No. At least not from that particular ex-husband, since you were married to him for less than 10 years.

Q. I am receiving Social Security disability benefits. My wife is 46 and we have no children.

Is my wife entitled to receive benefits on my account? — Y.C.  
A. No. Your wife will be eligible to receive benefits on your account when she is age 62, or age 60 if you die.

Q. I am eligible prior to age 62 (or 60) if she would have to have a child under 16 or a disabled adult in her care.

My ex-husband passed away and our two children are receiving Social Security benefits based on his work. He had remarried and his second wife is also receiving benefits for herself and has two children from a previous marriage.

This isn't fair, since they are not his natural children and they receive support from their father. His second marriage was about a year before he died and he didn't adopt his stepchildren. — R.V.

A. The law makes no distinction between natural children and stepchildren in death cases, provided the marriage of the wage-earner to the natural parent of the stepchildren had been in effect for at least nine months prior to death (three months if death was accidental or occurred in the line of duty as a member of a uniformed service on active duty).

Q. I retired under my state Teachers Retirement System in June 1985. I have worked under Social Security in other jobs and have met the requirements for coverage under Social Security.

If I apply for Social Security when I reach age 62 in February 1987 will the windfall offset provision affect me? — L.P.

A. No, the "windfall benefits" provision enacted in 1983 will reduce the Social Security benefit of a worker who both reaches age 62 after 1985 and first becomes eligible after 1985 for a pension based on non-covered employment.

Q. I am 61 years old and I am drawing a small disability Social Security check based on my disability. (I have been disabled for about eight years). My husband retired at age 62 six years ago and receives a check three times as large as mine.

Could I draw on his Social Security instead of mine and would I still be covered by Medicare? — W.E.

A. When you reach age 62 you can apply for wife's benefits. Entitlement to wife's benefits does not terminate your entitlement to disability benefits.

Your Medicare coverage would continue as long as you receive disability benefits.

Q. My husband died several

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## Volunteers

April 30, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9A

### Correctional officers

Volunteers are needed to provide supervision and guidance to youth that are placed on home detention in Madison County.

The officer will spend 8-10 hours per week monitoring the enforcement of contracts made with youth and providing advocacy and supportive counseling. An individual who has completed 90 or more semester credit hours or more comparable experience is preferred.

Training will be provided. For more information, call Jan Bump at Central Baptist Family Services, 345-9644.

### Volunteer aides

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking persons 60 or older to volunteer at the Salvation Army for the following:

Sorting used clothing, or canned goods which are distributed to the poor. Days and hours are at the volunteer's convenience.

Cheese distribution, helping in the distribution of commodities once a month. Hours of service will be negotiable with the agency.

Nursing home visitation group, to make visits to seniors in nursing homes one day a week. The times could be decided by the group after it is formed.

Anyone interested in any of these volunteer opportunities is asked to call Jerri Casson, RSVP office, 876-3223.

### Clerical aide

A volunteer 60 years of age or older is needed as a clerical aide. Duties include typing, updating files, mailing and organizing materials for meetings for Mental Health's Parents Plus Program.

Four hours a week; days are at the volunteer's convenience.

Any senior interested in this assignment may call Jerri Casson at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 876-3223.

### Enrichment aides

Parent and child enrichment volunteer aides are needed in Collinsville and East St. Louis areas.

Parent enrichment aides provide parenting education and support to parents while serving as a positive role model.

Child enrichment aides provide group activities designed to enhance children's self-esteem and promote positive emotional and social adjustment. Volunteers receive 8 hours of initial training as well as on-going structured training sessions. Interested individuals may contact Sandy

Becker-Warden, Parent Resource Program, Family Resources Inc. at 345-7732.

### Independence teachers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers 60 years of age or older to volunteer at OATH (Organization for the Advancement of The Handicapped) to teach independent living skills to mentally handicapped adults. Some skills would include cooking, personal hygiene care, making change, etc.

Possibly a retired nurse, nurse aide, beautician, store clerk or cook could teach the clients those types of independent living skills.

The hours and days of this assignment would be at the volunteer's convenience. Anyone interested may contact Myrna Kesterson at the RSVP office, 876-3223.

### Administrative aide

A friendly, capable individual is needed to assist the administrator of volunteer services in the implementation of those services.

Areas of responsibility will include record-keeping and light typing. Also, varied opportunities are available in research and coordinating activities, depending on individual interest. The

volunteer is needed 4 hours each week at Central Baptist Family Services, Collinsville located in the same building as Sonnie and Char's restaurant. Jan Bump, 345-9644, has details.

## Tell It Like It Is!

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal invites you to "Tell it like it is." The new column on the Wednesday Journal's front page allows a quick, easy way to respond to "Issue of Interest. Don't miss "Tell it like it is" each week in your hometown, Wednesday Journal.

For this week's question, call:

**452-0222**

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

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# GRANDPA'S



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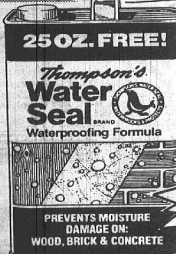
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- LEWIS & CLARK-FRI., MAY 2, 10 AM-3 PM
- BRIDGETON-SAT., MAY 3, 9 AM-6 PM
- CHIPPewa-SUN., MAY 4, 10 AM-5 PM
- COLLINSVILLE-MON., MAY 5, 9 AM-6 PM
- ARNOLD-TUES., MAY 6, 10 AM-7 PM



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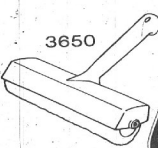
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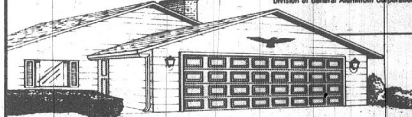
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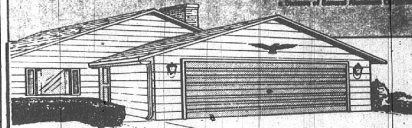
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- Painted with a 2-coat system of factory applied baked-on paint.
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- Maintenance-free rollers.
- Insulation available as an option.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$179.60	\$157.75
9'x7'	\$188.50	\$165.60
16'x7'	\$338.40	\$297.25

## FIBERGLASS

The Classic American Garage Door

General American Door Company  
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This door is unequalled for economy and translucency.

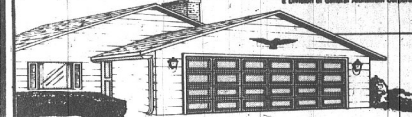
- Translucent panels allow daylight to brighten your garage inside.
- Use Fiberglass where economy and beauty are required.
- Heavy gauge aluminum frame for added strength.
- Available in 5 popular colors.
- Opens and closes with ease.
- Lightweight.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$192.85	\$162.95
9'x6'6"	\$200.70	\$174.70
9'x7'	\$200.70	\$174.70
10'x7'	\$235.20	\$187.75
16'x7'	\$348.50	\$306.40

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The Classic American Garage Door

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- Color available in either white or brown.
- The door that takes impact without damage.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$259.70	\$228.15
9'x6'6"	\$300.50	\$260.75
9'x7'	\$300.50	\$260.75
16'x7'	\$506.70	\$443.30

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**BRIAN BAGI** has read 100 books in Joyce Lingoul's first grade class at Niedringhaus School.



**VICKI LAKIN** has read 100 books in Marilyn Perline's first grade class at Wilson School.



**FIRST ANNUAL** Coolidge-Grigsby junior high schools spelling bee was hosted by Coolidge on April 16. The top three finishers were all from Grigsby. Pictured are Ken Spalding, Grigsby principal, Christian Richeson, champion (holding trophy which will travel between the schools), Ron Sammons, 2nd place, and James Matheny, 3rd place.

## Wins award

Steve W. Elmore of 1948 Joy Ave., Granite City, has been honored as one of six top undergraduate chemistry students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He won the Chemical Rubber Co. Freshman Award, a chemistry and physics handbook.

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## Police news

### ID program to help find kids

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Getting lost is easy for children. Finding them is not.

But it will be made somewhat easier through the efforts of the "Kids' I.D. Program" slated for Thursday, May 1, at the International House of Pancakes (IHOP) restaurant at 1509 Pontoon Road.

The program is sponsored by IHOP and Coca-Cola in cooperation with the Granite City Police Department, said Chief Bill Harris.

THE PROGRAM is designed for children under 16 years old, he said. Parents will receive a wallet-size identification card with a photo of the child, plus information about the child's weight, height and color of hair and eyes, Harris explained.

"This will help our officers when we are making a missing person's report to know what the child looks like," he said.

A fingerprint record card will also be made, to be kept by the parents and given to police officers should the child ever be

missing.

City police officers will be on hand at the restaurant from 3 until 7 p.m. Thursday assisting in the fingerprinting of the children, he said. Children must be accompanied by an adult or legal guardian to participate in the program.

HARRIS SAID he likes the IHOP program because the parents keep the identification card and fingerprint record.

Though the issue of missing children is not a major problem in Granite City, Harris said the approach of warmer weather will cause an increase in the reports of missing youngsters.

"It increases in the summertime, mostly with neighborhood children getting lost," he said. "The biggest part is runaways, but in a week or two they're back home."

Parents interested in the program are asked to visit the restaurant to receive an information packet, containing the cards for identification and fingerprinting.

THE SERVICE IS FREE to the public, Harris said.

### Granite City jail OK'd by state

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City municipal jail was given passing grades by the Illinois Department of Corrections in a recent inspection.

No recommendations were made by the state for improvements at the facility.

The report noted the jail was repainted since last year's inspection, when a recommendation was made to paint the cells to eliminate scratches and graffiti.

#### CAMPER SHELL STOLEN

John Dank of 1014 Greenwood St., Madison, reported April 20 that a camper shell valued at \$250 was stolen from a vehicle parked at his home.

TRUCKER ROBBED OF \$90  
Chester Jackson of Shephard, Mont., reported at 12:44 a.m. April 22 that two women took his wallet containing \$90 and papers as he stepped out of his truck at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza in Madison.

TIRES STOLEN FROM TRUCK  
Two tires valued at a total of \$200 were stolen from a truck trailer parked at Collier Steel, Madison, April 21.

MAN ROBBED, JAIL TERMS  
IN SEPARATE GATEWAY CASE  
Three women stopped a truck driver April 23 at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza restaurant and robbed him of \$300, the victim, James Hensley of Barboursville, Ky., told police.

He said two held his arms as the third took his wallet. After removing the money, she gave the wallet back to him.

While Madison police officers were taking the information from him, they discovered two other women hiding in his truck. Charged with trespassing were Tina Smith, 24, of East St. Louis and Lisa Adams, 21, of Fairmont City. Each received a 10-day term in the St. Clair County jail.

\$700 TAKEN FROM DRIVER  
George Whitten, Clearwater, Fla., told police at 11:47 p.m. April 24 that two women entered his truck and took \$700 cash before fleeing.

HOME BURGLAR GETS VCR  
Bernadette Mosby, 1635 Market St., Madison, returned home April 19 and found the front door of her home had been forced open. The burglar took a rented video cassette recorder valued at \$300.

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED  
Juanita Modrusic, 1009 Madison Ave., Madison, reported April 24 her home had been ransacked. The intruder is believed to have taken items from the residence, and a list of what is missing is to be compiled.

TRESPASSING IS ALLEGED  
Karen Walker of Chicago was arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, at 1:20 a.m. April 25 and charged with criminal trespassing on land. She was released at 4:55 a.m. after posting \$100 bail and is to appear in the St. Clair County court on June 3.

OC MAN SERVED WARRANT  
August M. Hufstetler, 35, of 2436 Ohio Ave. was served a warrant April 25 at his home, alleging disorderly conduct.

CASSETTE PLAYER TAKEN  
Joyce O'Dell of 4006 Kirkpatrick Homes said April 24 a burglar entered her auto parked at 1812 State St. and took a portable AM-FM cassette player and tape. Value of the missing items is more than \$100.

WHITE, BLUE TRUCK STOLEN  
Mark Papp of 2405 Kilarney Drive reported April 25 that his white and blue 1985 GMC Jimmy truck with Illinois license PYT-521 was stolen from the driveway of his home.

BICYCLIST HURT IN CRASH  
AT MYRTLE AND ST. CLAIR  
Stephen M. Matelson, 13, of 2013 Johnson Road was injured when his bicycle and a truck collided at 7:29 p.m. April 24. He was northbound on Myrtle Avenue and turned

east onto St. Clair Avenue. The truck was driven by James Ferguson of 2913 Willow Ave.

The boy was taken to his home from the scene by police.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT  
Roger M. Deltour, 51, of 2113 Dawn Place was injured in an accident at 5:10 p.m. April 24 while he was driving east on Hill Avenue.

The westbound auto of Thomas Sands, 28b Jeanne Drive, turned left onto Nameoki Road.

April 30, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

11A

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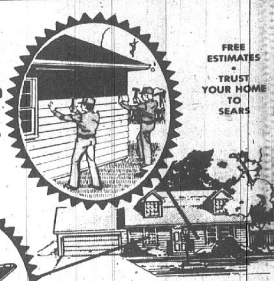
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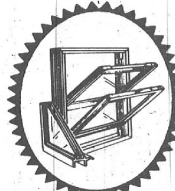
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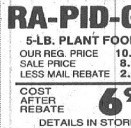
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# Missouri caves' an intriguing underground land

It's hard to imagine more spectacular beauty than can be found in the underground "landscapes" of Missouri's caves. Summer's heat and winter's cold mean nothing to lucky travelers enjoying the natural "air conditioning," which keeps the caves' climate at a steady 50 to 60 degrees year-round.

Today, Missouri has more than 4,800 known caves — more than any other state — with 1,700 of those mapped. At least 23 of them are safety-inspected and open for tours. Although concentrated in the eastern and southern parts of the state, the caves are close at hand for travelers anywhere in Missouri. Most of the commercially-operated caves are open year-round, with admission prices in the \$3-\$6 range.

The many facets of Missouri's underground beauty include the ever-present stalactites and stalagmites. (Remember, it has to hold on "tite" to the ceiling, it's a stalactite; stalagmites grow from the floor and "mite" reach the ceiling someday.)

With a little imagination, it's easy to picture how the rooms and

formations appeared to the famous outlaws — William Quantrill, Jesse James and the Dalton — who used them as hideouts. Earlier, they were used by mastodons, mammoths, sabertoothed tigers, ground sloths and camels as natural shelters in prehistoric times.

Why does Missouri have so many caves?

According to Jerry Vineyard of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Geology and Land Survey, the state has many conditions ideal for caves, including a large amount of limestone and dolomite. These rocks, made of water soluble calcium carbonate, are dissolved by groundwater over tens of thousands of years.

All of Missouri's caves share a timeless quality that makes visitors feel totally isolated from the world outside. And unlike the caves' past tenants, today's visitors find that imaginative lighting and well-planned tours make "going underground" an easy way to enjoy more of Missouri.

**Caves Listed by Region**  
**River Heritage Region**  
Bonne Terre Mine, Springfield

**Ozark Mountain Region**  
Bluff Dwellers Cave, Noel  
Crystal Cave, Springfield  
Crystal Caverns, Cassville  
Fantastic Caverns, Springfield  
Marvel Cave, Silver Dollar City  
Ozark Wonder Cave, Noel  
Talking Rocks Cave, Silver Dollar City  
Truitt's Cave, Lanagan

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Fantasy World Caverns, Osage  
Beach  
Indian Burial Cave, Osage Beach  
Jacob's Cave, Versailles  
Ozark Caverns, Osage Beach

**Mark Twain Region**  
Cameron Cave, Hannibal  
Mark Twain Cave, Hannibal  
**Big Springs Region**  
Cave Springs Onyx Caverns, Van Buren  
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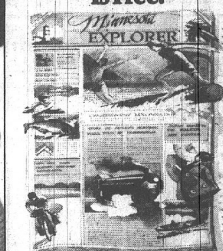
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Big Spring, near Van Buren is America's largest single-outlet spring.

## Varied activities, beautiful resorts wait for travelers

Europe in miniature. That could well describe Switzerland. With its four national languages — German, French, Italian and Romansh — and numerous regions, each with its own colorful culture, this country offers travelers a wealth of things to see and do.

Nestled in the heart of the Alps, Switzerland is a favorite vacation spot for people who enjoy the outdoors. Whether in winter or summer, the country offers sports to challenge any athlete or relaxation for those who want to get away from the hustle-bustle of city life.

For many winter sports buffs, Switzerland is synonymous with skiing. Countless numbers of skiers come to glide down the slopes. But those not comfortable with the breathtaking runs down the mountains still can enjoy the fresh mountain air on the network of cross-country trails.

When not skiing — or enjoying the apres-ski life at the resorts — riders, hike through the mountains, ice skate or shop in the village stores.

Or they simply may want to enjoy the beautiful panorama.

Postcards don't do Switzerland justice. As the sun sets, the glistening white snow-topped mountains turn a deep purple. Lights gradually flicker along the quiet village streets and people drift inside — perhaps for a fondue party next to a roaring fire in a cozy tavern.

The beauty of the country draws travelers all year.

During spring, summer and fall, hikers, picnickers and horseback riders can take to the many trails that wind through the snow-topped mountains. The paths come alive with the colors of Alpine flowers.

Many lakes provide picturesque settings for swimming, sailing, wind surfing and fishing. Bicycling is a popular way to see the sites, and golfers can choose from 30 courses.

Because the country is so small, travelers can stay in one spot and take short trips to enjoy the offerings of other areas.

The Swiss pride themselves on their transportation system. The Swiss rail network covers some 3,100 miles and is considered to be one of the best in the world. Where the trains leave off, bright yellow passenger buses with red stripes transport travelers to the remote

locations. Europe in miniature. That could well describe Switzerland. The country offers travelers a wealth of activities.

and sparsely populated areas, where travelers are likely to find quaint resorts. The Bernese Oberland, a region just slightly southwest of the center of the country, has spawned some of the world's great resorts like Adelboden, Grindelwald and Gstaad.

Situated on the sunny slopes of the Engstligen valley, this mountain village of about 3,500 residents offers the perfect relaxing holiday. It's neither too big nor too stylish, and hospitality seems to be the rule.

Adelboden has a milder-than-average Alpine climate. Its ski lift network interconnects with that of neighboring Lenk, so skiers can choose from more than 75 miles of runs. The village has hosted one of the FIS World Cup Giant Slalom races every year since 1967.

### Grindelwald

Just slightly larger than Adelboden, this neat little village lies at the feet of the imposing Eiger, Monch, Wetterhorn and Jungfrau mountains, which have challenged the world's most intrepid climbers.

But more than mountains make up the village's magnificent scenery. Two glaciers thrust forward to the valley floor. The village's lively young atmosphere makes it a popular resort.

### Gstaad

Quality is the pride of Gstaad, a fashionable little village that often caters to the rich and famous people who seek refuge there among the mountains and glaciers.

The range of winter and summer sports in Gstaad is complemented by a village filled with little shops, bistros and night spots. Although the village looks rich, it retains its quaint, old-world feeling and is not pretentious.

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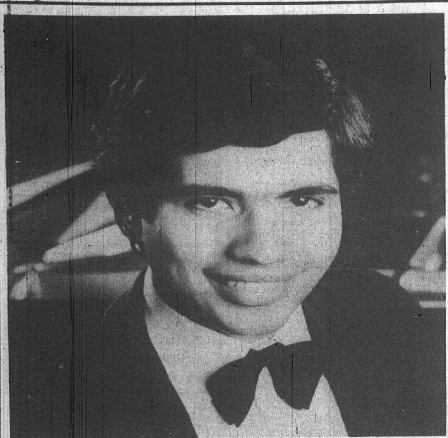
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**GOLD MEDALIST:** The winner of the gold medal at the Seventh Van Cibus International Piano Competition, Jose Peghali, will be featured in concerts with the St. Louis Symphony, May 3 and 4 at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 Grand. For tickets call 534-1700.

## Theatre Project announces schedule

The Theatre Project Company has announced plans for the 1986-1987 season. The schedule includes a great variety of plays as well as an increase in the number of performances. The season will open Oct. 2 at the New City School, 5209 Waterman, in the Central West End.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Beth Henley's quirky comedy, "The Miss Firecracker Contest," will open the season. "Mother Hicks," a mysterious, magical play by Susan Zeder, is The Munny/Student Theatre Project's annual family show in November. "Orphans," by Lyle Kessler, a gritty, intense play—and a major hit Off-Broadway last year—will start in January.

The "Tri-Cycle" will open in February. The season will end with "You Can't Take It With You." "We've had an amazing season this year," said Artistic Director Fontaine Syer. "The work has been good, and our audiences have been really wonderful. It makes looking forward to next year really a privilege and a challenge. We'll be doing more performances—which is always great—and the plays we're doing will

give us all kinds of opportunities. We want to make our connection with our audience even stronger and richer than it has been this year." Subscriptions for mainstage productions are priced from \$21 to \$43, with a special \$14 rate for students.

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## Young artists study at art museum



**THIS BUDDING ARTIST** studies sculptures at the St. Louis Art Museum as part of a radically new course aimed at sparking children's interest in the fine arts. Course organizers hope that early familiarity with fine arts will bring youngsters back time-and-again to museum displays.

A young girl sat at a table, intently bending thin wire into an object d'art. A smaller boy drew a formidable face onto a replica of an Africa mask.

These youngsters are not in art classes at an affluent school district. They are students attending classes at the St. Louis Art Museum.

The art museum offers a collection of classes for children in preschool through eighth grade. High school students attend classes through invitation, similar to a scholarship program.

The classes combine appreciation of the museum's collection with opportunities for children to create their own works of art. Children learn art appreciation, art history and the use of visual elements, such as line, color and shape.

"The art they create is a kind of internalization of what they have seen," said Marianne James, assistant head of teachers and youth programs. "Kids come away with an ability to make judgments on the art they see. And they have a greater appreciation how people communicate ideas."

James stressed that students do not mimic the masters. "We allow kids the opportunity to create their own work," she said.

Classes are innovative, often combining mediums of learning. In the first and second grade class, students are introduced to works of art that tell stories. In the class, "Once Upon a Time," students view and discuss works by artists including George Bingham. They are asked questions to determine the story content of Bingham's work.

As a follow-up exercise, students or parents are suggested a series of books that coincide with Bingham's era, like *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* or *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain.

And children soon will have their own gallery in which to exhibit their creations.

But the art museum staff identified the Children's Gallery as a necessary goal.



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"I've seen a lot of art work produced by kids and we have sent (them home to parents). But some of them are so special, we're happy to have the opportunity to display them in a professional gallery," James said. "If (the gallery) will make them see their work in a very different way."

The Children's Gallery is on the first floor in the south wing of the art museum. An opening reception is planned for April 27, 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 1 to 2 p.m.

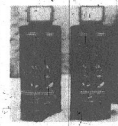
Art works created by students in the spring Saturday classes will be on view through May 30.

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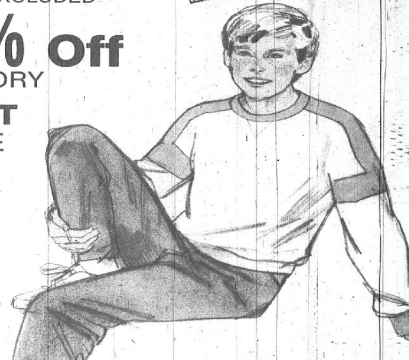
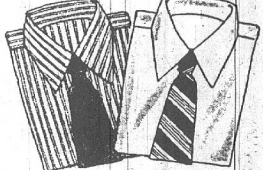
ENTIRE INVENTORY

**BUY SPORT COAT AT REGULAR PRICE**

**GET SLACKS at 1/2 PRICE**

**ALL SUITS 20% off**

**BOY'S CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE**



—STORE HOURS—



MON.-SAT.  
9:30 to 9:00

SUNDAY  
12:00 to 5:00



**Schermer's MEN'S SHOP**

#10 CROSSROADS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040



CHUCK and OVELLA RUMFELT



What do you  
need from  
**CENTRAL  
HARDWARE**

FRESH  
NURSERY  
GROWN

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH  
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

# FLOWERS FOR MOM

MOTHERS DAY  
SUNDAY, MAY 11

**MUPPET SHOW  
ON TOUR**



SAVE \$2.50 ON  
ANY PRICE TICKET  
TO FAMILY NIGHT  
SUNDAY, MAY 11  
AT THE KIEL AUDITORIUM. PICK  
UP YOUR \$2.50 OFF COUPON AT  
ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE  
STORE AND SAVE!

**POTTED RHODODENDRONS**



SPECTACULAR BLOSSOMING  
PLANTS IN ONE GALLON POTS  
HARDY, ATTRACTIVE  
EVERGREEN FOLIAGE PLANT  
TO HIGHLIGHT YOUR  
LANDSCAPE OR THERE  
GOOD IN CONTAINERS.

**5.99** EACH  
NOW ONLY



FRESH  
HEALTHY  
PLANTS

90 DAYS  
SAME  
AS CASH!  
• NO INTEREST  
• NO CARRYING  
CHARGE

## GERANIUMS

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED HUES OF RED  
AND PINK BLOSSOM BLOOMING  
PLANTS IN 4 INCH PLASTIC POTS.

**1.29**  
EACH

## FRESH POTTED AZALEAS

BUDED AND BLOOMING PLANTS  
IN ONE GALLON POTS  
CHOOSE FROM A  
WIDE SELECTION OF  
SHADES OF RED AND  
PINK. BEAUTIFUL IN  
YOUR LANDSCAPE OR  
POTTED ON DISPLAY.  
NOW ONLY

**5.99**  
EACH

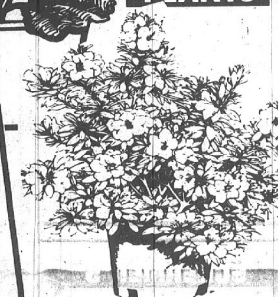
**BEDDING PLANTS**



CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF  
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS  
YOUR CHOICE

- BEGONIAS
- IMPATIENS
- MARIGOLDS
- PANSIES
- PETUNIAS
- AGERATUM
- PEPPERS
- CABBAGE
- TOMATOES
- LETTUCE
- PLUS MANY OTHER SELECTIONS

**59¢** PACK



## EUONYMUS MANHATTAN

EVERGREEN STYLE  
PLANT THAT'S EX-  
CELLENT FOR FOUN-  
DATION PLANTING  
AND HEDGES.  
IN GALLON POTS

**2.99**  
EACH

## FERTILIZER



### TWO WAY GREEN POWER

IT WEEDS, FEEDS, GREENS  
AND THICKENS LAWNS  
FAST. LONG LASTING  
30-4-4 FORMULA.

5,000  
SQUARE FOOT  
COVERAGE

**9.99**  
BAG

"GREEN POWER"  
QUICK GREENING, EXTENDED FEED.  
"GREEN POWER" KEEPS ON  
GREENING UP TO 8 WEEKS LONG  
AFTER MOST FERTILIZERS HAVE LOST  
THEIR EFFECTIVENESS. YOU SAVE  
BOTH TIME AND MONEY.

5,000  
SQUARE FOOT  
COVERAGE  
**6.99**  
BAG

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE

### "PREN" FLOWER/GARDEN WEED PREVENTER

WITH \$3 FACTORY REBATE  
PREVENTS WEEDS FROM GROWING. SAFE AROUND  
FLOWERS, VEGETABLES, AND SHRUBS.

REGULAR \$14.99  
SALE \$12.99  
FACTORY REBATE \$3.00  
FINAL COST

**9.99**  
AFTER REBATE



### PINE MULCH

3 CUBIC  
FOOT  
BAG  
**3.29**

### PINE BARK NUGGETS

3 CUBIC  
FOOT  
BAG  
**4.29**



### LANDSCAPING ROCK

OZARK TIFF ROCK  
50 POUND  
BAG  
**3.49**

OZARK TRAP ROCK  
50 POUND  
BAG  
**2.99**

MARBLE CHIPS  
50 POUND  
BAG  
**2.99**

ARKANSAS PEBBLES  
50 POUND  
BAG  
**3.99**

RED LAVA ROCK \$4.49

### LAWN AND GARDEN

ORGANIC PEAT  
40 POUND  
BAG  
**1.39**

POTTING SOIL  
40 POUND  
BAG  
**1.99**

COW MANURE  
40 POUND  
BAG  
**1.49**

TOP SOIL  
40 POUND  
BAG  
**1.19**

TOMATO BASKET 69¢

# CENTRAL HARDWARE

YOUR ONE STOP  
LAWN & GARDEN  
HEADQUARTERS



# Around the kitchen



**TUNA OR CHICKEN** can be used to make this mouth-watering meal-in-one, handsomely served in fruit or vegetable packaging. This curried salad brings an oriental flavor to a quick meal that's easy to make ahead and serve guests or the family for supper.

## Imperial tuna

2 cans (6½ oz. to 7 oz. each) water-packed tuna, drained  
1 cup coarsely chopped unpeeled apple  
½ cup whole almonds, toasted (See Note)  
¼ cup golden raisins  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1½ tsp. curry powder  
Fruits and vegetables, as needed  
Sliced almonds, toasted

Combine tuna, apple, ¾ cup almonds, raisins, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry in mixing bowl. Mix lightly. Chill.  
Serve in fruit or vegetable shells (red or green peppers, small melons, avocados, artichokes). Garnish with sliced almonds.

Makes 6 servings, about 275 calories per serving of tuna mixture.

Note: To toast almonds, spread almonds in an ungreased baking pan or skillet. Place in 350° oven or over medium-low heat on the stove top 5 to 10 minutes or until almonds are a light golden brown.

## Grapefruit ambrosia

2 grapefruit  
¼ cup confectioner's sugar  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) pitted dates, cut in half lengthwise  
¼ cup white port wine  
¼ cup walnut halves  
¼ cup shredded coconut

Working over bowl to reserve juice, peel and section grapefruit. Sprinkle with sugar. Add dates and port. Chill.

To serve, stir in walnuts and coconut.  
Makes 4 servings (about 2½ cups).

## Granola bread

1½ cups flour  
1 cup granola cereal with oats  
½ cup packed brown sugar  
¼ cup milk  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tbsp. grated orange peel  
1 tsp. salt

Grease 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Beat together flour, cereal, brown sugar, milk, oil, eggs, baking powder, orange peel and salt in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 30 seconds. Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 60 minutes at 350°. Cool slightly. Loosen sides of loaf from pan. Remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing.

**ALPHA CENTER  
FOR WOMEN**  
MATERNITY HOME  
PREGNANT  
AND NEED HELP?  
**CALL  
876-2030**

## SNAPPER SPRING SAVINGS EVENT

FREE ATTACHMENT  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT  
FOR 90 DAYS\*

During SNAPPER's Spring Savings Event, you get the best SNAPPER values ever! Purchase a Hi-Vac Riding Mower at regular retail price and receive your choice of a FREE attachment OR 50% OFF selected heavy-duty attachments listed below. Ask about our convenient Snap-Credit Plan at your SNAPPER dealer today!

It's a snap with  
**SNAPPER**  
A division of Fuqua Industries



SINGLE BAG GRASS CATCHER  
Retail Value \$135.00  
FREE  
SINGLE BAG CATCHER Retail Value \$135.00  
**A-1 RENTAL, INC.**  
345-6050  
1200 Belt Line  
Collinsville

## SCHERMER'S SUPER MARKET

12TH & MADISON AVE. - PH. 452-7194



Illinois Bell  
AN SHERITECH COMPANY

AUTHORIZED COLLECTOR FOR  
ILLINOIS BELL. NO SERVICE  
CHARGE WHEN PAYING YOUR  
PHONE BILL.



ILL.  
STATE LOTTERY

## SCHERMER'S COUPON

MAULL'S  
**B-B-Q  
SAUCE**  
5 FLAVORS

2 16-oz. Btls. **99¢**  
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND  
\$15.00 PURCHASE

## SCHERMER'S COUPON

FOLGER'S  
SPECIAL ROAST  
**COFFEE**

11½-oz. Can **\$1.99**  
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND  
\$10.00 PURCHASE

## SCHERMER'S

## SUPER

## SPECIALS!!!



**7-UP  
DR. PEPPER  
SUNKIST**  
REGULAR or DIET

2 Liter Plastic Btl. **88¢**

## FRESH!!! LEAN!!!

**PORK  
CHOPS**  
FAMILY PAK

lb. **89¢**



**FRESH!!  
STORE PAK  
FRYING  
CHICKEN  
LEGS**  
(QUARTERS)

lb. **39¢**  
WINGS.....lb. **49¢**



**BLUE LAKE CUT  
GREEN  
BEANS**

3 Cans **89¢**

OUR OWN  
**POTATO  
CHIPS**  
Twin Pak **79¢**

GRADE "A"  
**SMALL EGGS**  
2 Doz. **\$1**

LIPTON  
FAMILY SIZE  
**TEA BAGS**  
24-ct. **\$1.79**  
Box

BORDEN  
AMERICAN  
**SINGLES**  
12-oz. **\$1.49**  
Pkg.

HUNT'S  
**KETCHUP**  
32-oz. **\$1.19**  
SQUEEZE BOTTLE

WISHBONE  
**SALAD  
DRESSINGS**  
16-oz. **\$1.59**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS

U.S. CHOICE  
**BOTTOM  
ROUND  
ROAST**  
lb. **\$1.39**

OZARK PRIDE  
**BONE-IN  
17-20 LB. AVG.  
HAMS**  
lb. **88¢**

HYGRADE  
**SLICED  
BOLOGNA**  
• REGULAR  
• BEEF  
• GARLIC  
lb. **99¢**

HUNTER  
"PLAIN LABEL"  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
lb. **79¢**

COUNTRYSIDE  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
Gal. **99¢**  
5 FLAVORS

GOURMET  
**HASH  
BROWNS**  
2-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

HORMEL  
**SIZZLERS.....Pkg. 99¢**  
SKINNED  
**JACK SALMON.....lb. 99¢**  
MATURE  
**DUCKS.....lb. 99¢**  
HOLTEN-IN 5-LB. BOXES  
**GROUND BEEF PATTIES.....lb. 99¢**

**BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS**  
**RIB TIPS.....lb. 79¢** 30-lb. Box **\$14.99**  
**RIBLETS.....10-lb. Box \$7.96**  
POPLAR  
**HOT SMOKED LINKS.....lb. \$1.49**  
11-LB. BAG.....**\$14.99**

BETTY CROCKER  
**HAMBURGER  
HELPER**  
**\$1.29**  
ALL FLAVORS

FROZEN  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**  
• GREEN BEANS  
• CORN • PEAS  
16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

NEW NESTEA  
**ICE TEASERS**  
8-qt. Can. **\$2.99**

TOMBSTONE  
**PIZZA**  
13-oz. **\$1.79**  
• SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI  
• MUSHROOM

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
qt. **99¢**  
SHORTCAKES ARE AVAILABLE

VINE RIPENED  
**TOMATOES**  
2 lbs. **\$1.00**  
FINE FOR SALADS

CALIFORNIA  
**NAVEL ORANGES..10 for \$1.99**  
NEW CROP  
**YELLOW ONIONS...4 lbs. \$1.00**

EXTRA LARGE  
**CUCUMBERS.....4 for \$1.00**  
NEW CROP  
**B-SIZE POTATOES...3 lbs. \$1.00**







## Fried noodle-cake with pork topping

- Fried Noodle Cake**  
 3 tbsp. cornstarch  
 2 tsp. dry sherry  
 1 lb. boneless pork, cut into julienne strips  
 2 cups chicken bouillon or broth, divided  
 2 tsp. oil  
 1 cup sliced green onion  
 1 tsp. minced ginger root  
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed  
 1 cup torn spinach  
 1 cup sliced mushrooms  
 1 sweet red or green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares  
 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained, cut into julienne strips

**Prepare Fried Noodle Cake.**  
 In small bowl, stir together 1 tablespoon cornstarch and sherry until smooth. Add pork; toss to

coat evenly.

In small bowl, stir together 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ½ cup broth until smooth. Set aside.  
 In wok or large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add green onion, ginger and garlic. Stirring frequently, cook 1 minute or until tender.

Add pork. Stirring frequently, cook 2 minutes or until pork loses its pink color.

Add spinach, remaining 1½ cups chicken broth, mushrooms, red pepper and bamboo shoots. Stirring frequently, cook 5 to 8 minutes or until pork and vegetables are tender.

Restir cornstarch mixture. Add to pork mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium

heat and boil 1 minute.

Spoon over Fried Noodle Cake. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

**Fried Noodle Cake:** In large saucepot, cook 8 ounces dried fried egg noodles in boiling water 3 minutes. Drain. Rinse with cold water; drain well.

In large bowl, toss noodles with 1 tablespoon oil to prevent sticking. In 10-inch skillet, heat 3 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat. Add noodles, flattening to form a cake. Cook 4 to 5 minutes or until bottom is golden brown. Loosen edges.

Invert onto large round platter. Slide noodle cake back into skillet. Cook 4 to 5 minutes longer or until golden brown.

## Hot beef dip adds oriental coloring, taste

Saute ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon margarine.

Add 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, cubed, and 1 cup milk. Stir over

low heat until cream cheese

melts.

Stir in 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms, drained; 1 (2½ oz.) pkg. smoked

sliced beef, chopped; ¼ cup (1 oz.) grated parmesan cheese; and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Serve hot with chips.

## Shanghi shrimp for those seafood lovers

- ¾ cup flour  
 ¾ cup cornstarch  
 ¾ to 1 cup cold water  
 1 tsp. soy sauce  
 1 pint (about) oil  
 2 tsp. baking powder  
 1 lb. shrimp, cleaned, deveined  
 Soy Dipping Sauce

In medium bowl, stir together flour and cornstarch. Gradually stir in ¾ cup water and the soy sauce until batter is smooth. Add additional water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until batter is just thick

enough to coat shrimp (about the consistency of cheese sauce).

Pour oil into 2-quart saucepan, filling no more than one-third full.

Heat over medium heat to 375°.

Stir 1 tablespoon of the hot oil into batter. Stir in baking powder.

Dip shrimp into batter. Carefully add shrimp, a few at a time, to hot oil. Fry 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown.

Drain on paper towels.

Serve with dipping sauce.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Soy Dipping Sauce: In 1-quart

saucepan, stir together 1 tablespoon cornstarch and ½ cup soy sauce until smooth. Stir in 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons green onion and 1 tablespoon minced crystallized ginger. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate.

Makes 1½ cups.

Shanghi Chicken: Omit

shrimp. Use 1 pound boneless

skinless chicken breasts, cut in 1-inch cubes.

## Spicy beef with peppers that sticks to ribs

- 2 tsp. cornstarch  
 1 tsp. soy sauce  
 4 tsp. dry sherry  
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed  
 ¾ to 1 cup cold water  
 1 tsp. crushed dried red pepper  
 1 lb. beef flank or top round steak, thinly sliced diagonally  
 ¾ cup water  
 3 tsp. oil  
 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips

In medium bowl, stir together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, garlic and red pepper until smooth. Add beef; toss to coat well.

In small bowl stir together remaining 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons dry sherry and water until smooth. Set aside.

In wok or large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat. Add green pepper. Stir-fry 1 minute. Remove.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add beef, half at a time. Stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until brown.

Return green pepper to wok. Restir cornstarch mixture. Add to wok. Stirring constantly, bring to

boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

If desired, serve with rice.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Invert onto large round platter.

Keep warm in oven while preparing

Pork Topping.

Makes 1 noodle cake.

**now OPEN**  
**SIZES NEWBORN—14 GIRLS & BOYS**  
 Many Brands Including Bryan, Polly Fingers, Nannette & Lee

Sale Good Thru May 3, 1986

**SELECTED DRESSES 25% OFF**

**JEANS \$8.99**

**C.J. Jogs**  
**CHILDREN'S APPAREL**  
 223 N. MAIN, EDWARDSVILLE  
 (Located in the Old Montgomery Ward Store)  
 656-0576  
 30 Day Layaway Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9 AM-5 PM Fri. 9 AM-7 PM

## Frozen muffins

English muffins freeze well. It is best, however, to separate the halves before freezing for easier toasting.

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

**NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET** NOW OPEN SUNDAYS  
 "We're the home of the Filet Mignon"  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5  
 AD PRICES GOOD THRU 5-6-86  
**344-1975**  
 Ask for Pete or Mike  
 8401 Collinsville Rd.  
 1 Mile West Of Fairmont Park  
**GRANDPA PIGEON'S IS 2 BLOCKS WEST OF US!!**

**ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO FREE POTATO**  
 10 lbs. of potatoes with any \$15.00 purchase  
 Limit 10 lbs. per family please.

**EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LB. UNITS PER POUND**

**SKINNED WHITING JACK SALMON PER POUND**

**86¢**

**MAPLE FLAVORED BACON PER POUND 5 LB. LIMIT PLEASE 1 LB. PACKAGES**

**WHOLE BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS 96¢ LB.**

**HOMADE ITALIAN, BRATISLAVA AND CAJAN LINKS \$1.86 LB.**

**GREAT FOR B-B-Q PORK SHIS-KA-BOBS 49¢ 4 OZ. PORTION \$1.98 LB.**

**WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS!!!**

PONTON'S FAVORITE GROCERY STORE—LEROY'S

PONTON'S FAVORITE GROCERY STORE—LEROY'S

PONTON'S FAVORITE GROCERY STORE—LEROY'S

**GARDEN SHOP**  
 OPEN FOR SEASON  
 BEDDING FLOWERS  
 TOMATO PLANTS  
 VEGETABLE PLANTS  
 HANGING BASKETS  
 LOCATED NEXT TO LIQUOR DEPT.

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT**

**SHOP AT LEROY'S**  
 "THE DIFFERENCE MAY SURPRISE YOU."  
 4089 PONTON RD.  
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS  
 WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS

**Photo Processing Special NEW AT LEROY'S**  
 \$1.99  
 12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM  
 Developed & Printed  
 LEROY'S MKT.  
 COUPON VALID MAY 31, 1986

**Grill Ready U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS . lb. \$2.69**

**T-BONE STEAK . lb. \$2.99**

**ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . lb. \$1.99**

**LEANER—ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK . . . lb. \$1.19**

**ECKRICH FRANKS . . . lb. \$1.39**

**HUNTER BONELESS HAM . . . lb. \$1.39**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK . lb. \$3.09**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERLOIN . . . lb. \$4.29**

**LARGE FAMILY SIZE BOX 147-oz. Box TIDE \$5.99**  
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

**PAPER TOWELS VIVA TOWELS . . . 79¢**

**LUSHUS CORN OR GREEN BEANS . . . 3 15.5-oz. Can \$1.00**

**CORONET BATH TISSUE . . . 8-roll Pak \$1.79**

**FOLGER'S BRICK COFFEE . . . 1-lb. Bag \$3.99**

**DR. PEPPER, SUNKIST 7-UP 2 Liter Diet. Reg. 89¢**

**DIET-CLASSIC COKE 2 Liter Btl. 89¢**

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA 9-Inch \$1.89**  
 \* Hamburger \* Sausage \* Pepperoni

**GALLON JUG—BLUE TOP 2% MILK . \$1.59**  
 RED TOP HOMOGINIZED . . . Gal. \$1.69

**RED RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES . qt. \$1.19**

**VINE RIPE SALAD TOMATOES . . . lb. 69¢**

**CALIFORNIA LETTUCE . . . 2 hds. 99¢**

**JUMBO SIZE SWEET SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES . . 6 for 99¢**

**TENDER ASPARAGUS SPEARS . . . lb. 99¢**

**FAMILY PAK RED POTATOES . 20-lb. Bag \$1.99**



# School news

They've read 200 books...



**KIM ANNABLE** has read 200 books in Pat Gonwa's second grade class at Marshall School.



**ROBBY TURCK** has read 200 books in Kathy Lenz's first grade class at Niedringhaus School.



**STACEY PFISTER** has read 200 books in Eleanor Bonatt's second grade class at Niedringhaus School.



**KAREN McCLELLAND** has read 200 books in Kathy Lenz's first grade class at Niedringhaus School.



**ROMA DEL ROSARIA** has read 200 books in Kathy Lenz's first grade class at Niedringhaus School.



**SARAH SIGNALL** has read 200 books in Kathy Lenz's first grade class at Niedringhaus School.

## WAREHOUSE OF SPAS

The Most Recognized Spa Dealer in the BI-State Area

**\$1395.00**

**\$1795.00**

**\$2495.00**

**BECAUSE WE'RE THE FACTORY STORE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST SPA MANUFACTURERS, WE OFFER:**

- NEW SPAS (Fully Contained, Indoor & Outdoor use)
- LOW, LOW PRICES (Same prices we sell to Pool Stores)
- FULL DELIVERY AND SET UP
- LONGEST WARRANTY IN THE INDUSTRY (Backed by us)
- FULL SERVICE DEPT. (Including 1 yr. Free Service)
- 1000 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
- FINANCING
- 15 MODELS ON DISPLAY

**NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

**VENTNILE, MO. 70 CORPORATE PLAZA**  
(1000 Corporate Dr., just S. of Horton Ln.)  
(On Route 66) From Hwy 66 take Corporate Parkway  
**314-327-8101**

OPEN: MON. & FRI. 9-5,  
TUES. WED. THURS. 9-5, SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5

**COLLINGSVILLE, IL. 618-348-8101**  
(1000 Corporate Dr., just S. of Horton Ln.)  
(On Route 66) From Hwy 66 take Corporate Parkway  
**618-348-8101**

OPEN: MON. & FRI. 9-5,  
TUES. WED. THURS. 9-5, SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5

## KEZK-FM102

Easy Listening  
CCA NEWSLETTER No. #4

**Dear CCAers:**

What luck we have had... the weather has been terrific for our turn-in! Remember, though, we'll be at the tally locations rain or shine! Speaking of shinning...let's take a look at our top twelve weekly winners from the first Large Club turn-in of April 17.

**1. METRO EAST LUTHERAN #118**

**2. LUPUS FOUNDATION #113**

**3. BETHESDA DILWORTH AUX. #24**

**4. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY #93**

**5. SPECIAL OLYMPIANS #121**

**6. KINGDOM HOUSE #100**

**7. ST. PETER & PAUL #197**

**8. HOPE WOMEN'S GUILD #87**

**9. C.C.S.S. #49**

**10. ST. BONIFACE PTA #173**

**11. NORMANDY OSTEOPATHIC GUILD #139**

**12. R.P. FOUNDATION #183**

Congratulations are in order (and 10,000 points in the mail) for our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are **JILL NEVNER** (Bellevue East H.S. Band), **VIVIAN HUBBERT** (Cardinal Ritter H.S. Parents), **JODI KARRIS** (Kingdom Christian Academy), and **GENIE SWANSTON** (Seven Holy Founders).

Here are a few TALLY TIPS to remember... we do have speakers available to talk to your organization. You will earn bonus points, so give me a call for details.

Don't forget the PHRASE that PAYS 5,000 BONUS POINTS! When you hear the special phrase (see page 59 of your Buyer's Guide), simply write the date and time you heard it, and send that along to me with your name, address and the name of your organization! It's an easy and fun way to earn 5,000 points per correct entry! Keep listening to KEZK FM 102!

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS:** Any purchase (hearing aid, batteries etc.) will earn you group 100 points per dollar, but you can pick up 2,500 Bonus Points simply by having your hearing screened. It's painless and free! Ask for your CCA Bonus Slip!

**AMOCO OIL CO.:** Save your receipts (cash and charge) and earn 100 points per dollar. If you fill out a CREDIT CARD APPLICATION and turn it in to your chairperson, your group will earn 10,000 Bonus Points!

**DAVID'S 905:** Save your receipts from any purchase of DAVID KAY'S 905! You can use Visa and Mastercard too! Check your Buyer's Guide for the location nearest you.

**KAR-SNACKTIME:** Here's a very SPECIAL OFFER from the folks at KAS. Your group can purchase Little League and Youth League equipment for half price by saving the KAR-SNACKTIME proofs of purchase. Any group interested in this offer should contact me at (314) 727-2160. That's quality equipment (Louisville Slugger) and affordable prices (half off).

**MIDWEST CARPET:** Spruce up your house this spring and visit a MIDWEST CARPET location for interior ideal! Carpet can change any room, and MIDWEST has been serving customers for 35 years. Save your receipts from any purchase!

**MILBRADT LAWN EQUIPMENT:** With Mother's and Father's Days upcoming, MILBRADT may be the perfect place to pick up lawn and garden tools for those who like to putter in the yard! Or your lawn mower may need a spring cleaning, so come by MILBRADT for all your service and parts needs. And save your receipts!

**MISSOURI GLAZE:** Here's another sponsor where quality is terrific and cost is reasonable. The folks at MISSOURI GLAZE can reorganize your tub or sink to its original shine at a fraction of the cost of replacement! Call 692-4630. (Don't forget that LOU BENCKENDORF will speak to your organization!)

**MUELLER FURNITURE:** You can earn great savings and points with MUELLER FURNITURE. They feature Serta, Thomasville, Norwalk and Lazy Boy and free delivery! Both their locations are in Belleville...save all receipts!

**PRAIRIE FARMS:** You can earn points for every PRAIRIE FARMS product! From Fruit Drinks to desserts, PRAIRIE FARMS has a complete line of country fresh products. Turn the entire container in to your Chairperson.

**R.F. PASTA:** A final reminder of the NEWSLETTER BONUS. Earn 500 points for every R.F. label. This bonus ends after Thursday's Large Club tally.

**SCHNUCKS:** Remember that SCHNUCKS labels are worth 100 Bonus Points! This includes labels from all FOOD CLUB, FOUR WINDS FARM, TOP FROST and TORCO products! Don't miss these bonuses! The points really add up!

**SEARS ROEBUCK:** Watch for the opening of the new Sears store at ST. LOUIS GALLERIA with Mother's Day upcoming, there will be NEWSLETTER BONUS announcements regarding SEARS CANDLES, so start purchasing and save your receipts!

**SUBURBAN JOURNALS:** While looking through the paper to find your CCA NEWSLETTER, pick up the latest in helpful hints in the weekly HOME & GARDEN section! And if spring cleaning includes garage sale (or two) advertise in the SUBURBAN JOURNAL CLASSIFIED SECTION and save your proof of ad payment!

**TRAVEL DESIGNS:** Here's a NEWSLETTER BONUS from TRAVEL DESIGNS. Earn 10,000 points for bringing the TRAVEL DESIGNS Royal Cruise line advertisement in to their location and booking the cruise! Check your Buyer's Guide for both bonuses on cruises, too! Royal Cruises and T&T Travel DESIGNS are offering beautiful (and luxurious) CRUISE TO CANADA! Enjoy this GOLDEN AUTUMN CRUISE and earn big bonuses. Call TRAVEL DESIGNS for details!

**VENTURE:** Don't miss the savings during VENTURE's storewide SPRING SALE! Smoker Joe grills are now just \$15.99. Men's plaid sport shirts or polo shirts...\$5.99 each. Kids mesh t-shirts or 2 piece pajamas...\$3.99. Plus save on Bikes, fans, lawnmowers and more! Remember, Wednesday is Senior Citizen Discount Day (you must use your card) and Thursday is CCA bonus day! Save your cash & charge receipts!

Check for this newsletter each week right here in the SUBURBAN JOURNALS. Until next time, keep up the CCA spirit!

Viki Pimentel  
CCA Director  
(314) 727-2160  
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7711 Carondelet  
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**Your Choice Sale \$1.99**

**Alberto® Fixing Gel** 4 oz., Styling Gelee 4 oz., or Sculpting Spray 8 oz.

**Your Choice Sale \$1.99**

**Tums.** Assorted Flavors. Bottle of 150 tablets.

**Sale \$1.99**

**Gas-X® Tablets.** For symptoms of intestinal gas. 30's.

**Sale \$2.29**

**Ex-Lax® Pills.** Unflavored. 30's.

**Sale \$1.89**

**NIVEA® Cream Lotion.** 10 oz. or Nivea® Moisturizing Creme. 4 oz.

**Your Choice Sale \$1.49**

**Eucerin Skin Creme.** 16 oz.

**Sale \$4.99**

**Poly-Vi-Sol Chewable Vitamins.** Regular or with Iron & Zinc. 100's.

**Your Choice Sale \$3.99**

**Dencenz® Denture Cleanser.** 2 oz.

**Sale \$1.59**

**BAND-AID Medicated Extra Large.**

**Sale \$1.49**

**Band-Aid Clear Bandages.** 30's.

**Sale 99¢**

**Tylenol® Extra-Strength Capslets.** Economy Size 175's.

**Sale \$4.99**

**Maalox® Plus Tablets.** 50's.

**Sale \$1.49**

**Ascriptin® Tablets.** Aspirin with Maalox®. 100's.

**Sale \$2.49**

**Ascriptin® Tablets.** 225's.

**Sale \$4.99**

**Depend® Undergarments.** Convenience pack. Regular absorbency. 30's.

**Sale \$9.99**

**Depend® Undergarments.** Extra absorbency. 30's.

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**Ban® Roll-On.** Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant. Fresh Scent, Regular or Unscented. 2.5 oz.

**Your Choice Sale \$1.99**

**Bufferin® Analgesic Tablets.** 100's.

**Sale \$2.99**

**4-Way® Nasal Spray.** 30cc or Menthol. 1 oz.

**Your Choice Sale \$2.89**

**Nuprin Tablets.** 100's.

**Sale \$4.99**

**Kotex® Lightdays®.** Deodorant or Regular. 26's.

**Sale \$1.49**

**Kotex® Thin Regular or Maxi 30's or Kotex® Thin Super Maxi.** 26's.

**Your Choice Sale \$2.29**

**Kotex® Security® Tampons.** Super or Regular.

**Sale \$2.79**

**New Freedom® Thin Maxi.** Regular or Deodorant 30's or New Freedom® Thin Super Maxi 26's.

**Your Choice Sale \$1.99**

**New Freedom® Super Maxi.** 30's.

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**New Freedom® Mini.** 30's.

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**Any Day Pantliners.** 30's.

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# Knollman reaches state homecoming queen finals

By Bill Milligan  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There is more to being homecoming queen than dancing the spotlight dance at the annual high school observance.

Just ask Amy Knollman. Knollman, 17, the daughter of Pat and Dave Knollman, 2340 Zippel Ave., recently became fourth runner-up at the sixth annual Illinois state homecoming queen competition.

The competition is part of a nationwide search held annually for America's Homecoming Queen. More than 800 homecoming queens were crowned in Illinois last year. Only 70 of them were asked to attend the state finals April 5-6 at Springfield's Hilton Hotel.

Knollman became Granite City's homecoming queen last October 25. Weeks after the event, she received the pageant's invitation to participate in the state homecoming queen finals.

So did 800 other candidates. Along with the invitation came a brief questionnaire. The pamphlet asked for some standard biographical information. There was one question that called for a lengthy answer.

"They asked why people immigrated to the United States."

"I said they probably wanted to make a better life for themselves, or they wanted to share the personal freedoms we have here," Knollman said.

"I kept expecting to hear back from them. After a month or so, I figured they weren't going to contact me," Amy said.

Last January, she got the dominating committee's response. They asked her if she would like to attend the state finals. Only 70 girls were asked to go there.

She was already among a very elite group, but she needed to raise the money to attend the two-day pageant.

Area businesses helped her get there. She got support funds from



Amy Knollman

Hudson Jewelers Ltd., Jan's Hallmark Shop, Madison County Federal Savings and Loan and First Granite City Savings and Loan.

It wasn't the first pageant Knollman participated in. She was first runner-up last year in the Miss Downtown Granite City competition. She was honored for her poise and appearance in the 1985 Junior Miss Pageant.

Knollman said the experience

helped her at the homecoming competition, but she was still nervous when it came time to appear before an audience.

"There were a lot more people than I thought there would be," she said. "I was nervous waiting for my turn, but once I got out there I didn't feel so bad."

"I didn't know how I would do. I just decided I would do my best."

During the first part of the competition, contestants were interviewed in groups of four. Knollman said the judges could have asked anything.

They asked Amy about Granite City's homecoming and how she was crowned.

At the end of the interview, one judge asked what she would do if she could change the world.

"I told them I would try and bring about world peace and remove the tension of worrying about the nuclear bomb," she said.

The judges picked 10 girls as finalists to appear in the second round of the competition. Knollman was one of them.

The final event was the gown competition. Knollman dressed in the same gown she wore to her homecoming. That worried her.

"As I was getting dressed (for homecoming), the zipper broke in back," she said. "My mom had to pin it in the back. At one point I had to bow. I was so afraid it was going to split open, I cried."

Things went more smoothly at the state finals.

Tammy Schwartz of Elgin was the winner. She will advance to the national finals this July in Hawaii.

"I had a lot of fun. I made a lot of new friends," Amy said.

Knollman will attend SUE next year. She plans on majoring in marketing and hopes some day to become a merchandise buyer for a major department store.

For the time being, she said, she would like to participate in more pageants.

"I think it was a good experience. Pageants help your self-confidence. I think they will help me in job interviews in the future," Amy said.

## Deans list announced at local university

SUE had 905 students qualifying for the Deans List for the winter quarter.

To qualify, a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.5 or better and have 12 hours (B is equivalent to 4.0, A to 5.0).

Students qualifying for the Deans List from this area are:

### Granite City

Athena Anderson, Carole Ann Angle, Dawn Bieniecki, Bruce Bannan, Connie Borrer, Lesley Chaney, Tiffany Chang, Cathey

Clotfelter, Ann Corbitt, Doreen Depew, Randall Dunn, Ronald Eberhart, Deanna Epps, Donald Filkins, Janet Fox, Donald Gilbert, Phillip Green, Barbara Gregory, Cynthia Grimes, Elizabeth Hall, Christine Hatfield, Keith Herring, Pamela Hillmer, Christine Hudson, Donna Kelle, Terry Lignoul, Gay Marie Lord, Kathleen Lorden, Timothy Loughman, Thomas Marcus, Ann Marii, Rodney Mase, Cynthia Melton, Hassan Mohsen, Bryce Moore, Nancy Nolan, David Paz,

Timothy Phelps, C.J. Pritchard, John Pucker, Russell Rench, Sally Schultz, Debra Scott, Morgan Scroggins, Lynette Shrader, Sharon Smith, Susan Smoot, Walter Streicher, Mary Ann Stuart, Lawrence Tegel, Carolyn Tuft, Linda Valencia, Harold Walters Jr. and Kimberly Woodward.

### Madison

Mary Bisto, Kim Goes and Anthony Huddick.

### Venice

Andrea Cox.

## Local students named to honor roll

EDWARDSVILLE — Metro-East Lutheran High School has announced that school's third quarter honor roll. Forty students representing 25 percent of the student body were named to the roll in one of three categories.

Named to the list "with honor"

and compiling a minimum grade point average of 3.5 or higher were Rebecca Raetz, a senior, and David Painter, a junior, both of Granite City.

The school is located at 1001 Center Grove Road, Edwardsville.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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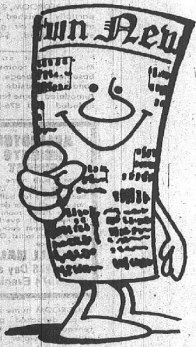




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# Home and garden news

12C

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—April 30, 1986

## Bright flowers possible in shaded spots

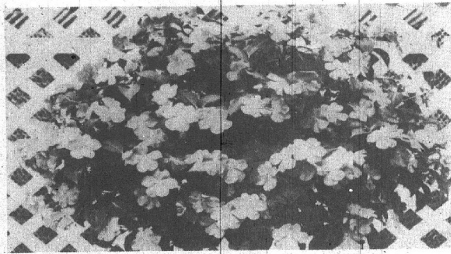
Shaded garden spots without bright accents is a dilemma many have faced. It is commonly held that there are only a few bright-colored flowers that bloom in shade. Consequently, most gardeners rely on a few shade-tolerant "standbys," such as impatiens, coleus or wax begonias.

Actually, there are more flowers for shade than most people imagine. According to the experts at Bedding Plants Inc., an educational group that distributes information on flower and vegetable gardening, shaded areas can easily be transformed into radiant showcases with the help of some special flowering annuals.

Throughout spring they are offered at garden centers in pots, packs or flats.

Spots that are only partially shaded are particularly conducive to gala displays. One of the best known annual flowers for shade, especially in the spring and fall, is the perky pansy.

With just a few hours of sun daily, the vibrant red, blue, salmon or white spikes of salvia will unfurl from late spring until frost, as will the fuzzy clusters of ageratum, in misty blue, white or pink. These two annuals look especially



Decorate a shaded lattice with baskets of impatiens.

attractive together in planting beds.

Massed beds are most appealing when filled with the multi-toned of nicotiana, the flowering tobacco.

A wonderful way to edge lightly shaded flower beds is with sweet alyssum. The ground-hugging and fragrant plants are covered with

tiny white, lavender or pink blossoms for months on end.

Another good edging plant is lobelia. Where summers are hot, its blue or purple flowers will thrive only if shaded during midday. In shaded patio planters or hanging baskets, try browallia, with cascading stems filled with star-like blossoms in blue, white,

or fuchsia, with hoop skirt flowers in mixed colors.

An eye-catching choice for deep or shade in cool areas is mimulus, also called monkey flower. This increasingly popular bedding plant boasts two-inch wide blooms that are flamboyantly patterned in shades of yellow and red. Equally attractive are foot-tall torenia, the wishbone flower, whose unusually shaped blooms are painted deep violet and yellow, and the deeply veined and unique salpiglossis. For additional free information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Shady Annuals, Bedding Plants Inc., 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

## Laws help linen life

The proper care and storage of your linens, sheets, pillowcases and towels can lengthen their life and protect your investment, but only if you follow five "linen laws." Those laws are:

- Keep your linens clean.
- Rotate your linens, if possible. If you have an extra set, never wash one set and return it to the bed or towel rack until the other set is clean.
- Never wash bed linens with items that have metal zippers, pins or other metal objects.
- Never wash or dry bed linens with towels, denims or other heavy fabrics.
- Keep your linens clean.

Dirt and body oils are the two biggest enemies of bed linens and towels. They cut or weaken the individual fibers, drastically shortening their useful life. Wash linens every week, and if possible, alternate with another set. Believe it or not, linens need a rest between uses. Giving them rest lengthens their useful lives.

But there is such a thing as too much rest. Linens resting on the closet shelf week after week develop yellow age stains and fiber weakness where they are folded.

Liquid bleach with detergent is the best weapon against dirt and body oils.

Almost all sheets and towels can be refreshed with a liquid bleach. To test bleachability, mix a quarter cup of water with a tablespoon of a liquid bleach. Apply a drop to a

corner and watch for color change. If there is none, then the item is bleachable.

Mix the liquid bleach with water and detergent in the washer before the sheets or towels are put in. Drop them straight into the tub. Don't let them wrap around the agitator. And never wash sheets or towels in the same load as items with metal zippers or pins, to avoid snagging, tearing or material abrasion.

When drying sheets and towels, try to prevent over-drying. Get them out of the dryer while there is still a little moisture in the fabric. If these items are over-dried, the fabric tends to wear out faster and there are lint and static problems. Also, never dry sheets and pillowcases with towels, denims or other heavyweight cottons. Denim, terry and other heavyweight cottons take longer to dry than sheets and pillowcases. Anything made of terry will increase lint problems.

Again, wash linens often. Never let dirt and grime become embedded in the fabric, and make sure you use sufficient detergent. Failure to remove all the dirt and grime can reduce the water absorbency of the towels, which destroys their purpose. At one time, fabric softeners tended to build up the fabric, also reducing absorbency, but modern formulation have corrected that tendency.

Also available is a collection of three other chairs, including an Adirondack, director's and wood. "Chair Combo" #C31 costs \$5.50.

## Chair shows return of rustic

Rustic furniture—such as the chair shown here—is charming, imaginative, and currently experiencing a new wave of popularity. This simple style of furniture reflecting people's urge to "get back to nature" first came about in 18th century England, traveled to America after the Civil War and has surfaced again today.

Plans for building the chair pictured are available.

Solidly built from pine, the contoured seat and high back ensures comfort.

The detailed plans include step-by-step instructions with accompanying photos, an exploded drawing and a materials list—as well as full-size traceable patterns for all pieces and the necessary angle holes. Just one, or an entire set, can be built.

To obtain "Rustic Chair" Pattern #772, send check or money order for \$4.50 to Steve Ellingson, c/o St. Louis News Service, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.

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## Painting projects need prethinking

Before beginning an indoor painting project, the National Paint and Coatings Association reminds you to cover the floor with drop cloths.

Also, use tape to secure carpeting away from walls which will be painted. After painting, simply remove the tape and allow carpet fibers to spring back into place.

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**COMING HOME:** Granite City's Tim Hogan (10) scores a run in the second inning during Monday's game against Belleville Althoff. The Warriors dropped the non-conference contest 11-6 at Varsity Field.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

## Crusaders start fast, hammer Warriors 11-6

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — The line drives were flowing freely through the Granite City air Monday afternoon. Unfortunately, most of them came off the bats of the Belleville Althoff Crusaders.

The Crusaders banged out 15 hits, most of them rockets, as Althoff rolled to an 11-6 triumph over the Warriors, ending Granite City's winning streak at four games. The Warriors are now 14-11. Althoff is 13-4.

"They're a good fastball-hitting club," said Warrior coach Bob Stegmeyer. "We didn't find that out until we were too far behind, though. Once we started throwing some breaking pitches to them, they didn't look so good."

That didn't happen until starting pitcher Matt Roe was shelled for seven hits and six runs in 1 1/2 inn-

**Other Monday score**  
Gibault 29, Madison 4

SCORING									
ALTHOFF	260	030	030	11	15	0			
GRANITE CITY	020	000	3	6	7	2			

**BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF:** Luge 1B, 2B, RBI; Myatt 1B, RBI; Bauer 1B, 2B, RBI; Hines 1B, 3B, 2RB; Marchand 1B; Frasier 2B, 3B, 2RB; Cox 2B, 1B, 2RB; Gagen 2B, 1B, 1B; WP-Cox (4 inn.), 50-1, BB-1, LOB-4.

**GRANITE CITY:** 4. Hogan 1B; Davis 1B, 2RB; Hinterser 2B; Roe 1B; Becker 2B, 1B, RBI; 7. Hogan 1B; Adams 1B, 2RB; LP-Roe (1.2 inn.), 50-6, BB-1, LOB-3.

ings. The Warriors were behind 8-0 after an inning and a half, and only a seventh-inning rally made the score close.

The game began inauspiciously when shortstop Todd Hinterser fumbled Mike Luge's grounder. Tom Myatt eventually singled him home before advancing to second on a wild pickoff throw by catcher

Doug Partney. Greg Ittner then tripled over Tim Hogan's head in center for a 2-0 lead. Ittner was out when he tried to score on a wild pitch as Partney threw to Roe for the tag.

Roe was K'd in the second. Again, an error by second baseman Jamie Hogan got things going. But successive line drive hits by Matt Frasier (triple), Juan Cox (double), Kevin Gagen (single) and Luge (double) scored four runs. When Roe walked, Bob Becker, Stegmeyer replaced him with Mark Bowen. Joe Bauer scored Becker with a double and Ittner followed with an RBI single to make it 8-0.

"In all fairness to Matt, he's a catcher," Stegmeyer said. "But he's going to have to pitch in spots for us. I would have liked to have,

(See WARRIORS, page 4D)

## Pioneers hurt Devils with home runs, 13-11

By Gary King  
Correspondent

**VENICE** / There were two contests taking place simultaneously here Friday.

The first contest was a baseball game between the Venice Red Devils and the Assumption Pioneers, which Assumption won in extra innings, 13-11.

The other game taking place in Eagle Park was one the Assumption players thought up themselves. It was called "who can hit the ball the farthest." There was some controversy over the winner of that event.

Early in the first contest, which was the only one taking place at the time, Venice broke out of the gate quickly by picking up six runs in the second inning.

The Red Devils posted their first runs in the inning when left fielder Carl Townsend and third baseman Terry Wiley poked back-to-back singles, allowing Mike Hogan and John Williams to cross the plate.

Following an Assumption error, which allowed pitcher Orlando Love to reach base, catcher Tyrone Treadway added to the Red Devil lead when he poked a triple into deep right field, which gave the Red Devils a 5-0 advantage. Treadway posted Venice's final run of the frame when he scored on an RBI single by Hogan.

After being held hitless by Love for the first 2 1/2 innings, the Pioneers began to play their "other" game.

Assumption first baseman Jimmy Collins opened the long-ball derby when he drove a fastball from Love into the right field corner. By the time Townsend had retrieved the ball, Greg Tolson, who reached base on a walk, and Collins had both crossed the plate, cutting the deficit to 6-2.

The Venice lead was eventually erased when Pioneer pitcher Eric Donaby smacked a two-run homer into deep center field to cap a six-run, five-hit Assumption third inning.

But the Red Devils fought their way back into the lead in the bottom half of the third when Wilfred Wigfall poked a two-out triple into the left center field gap, allowing Dale Turner and Treadway to score. Wigfall then scored on an error by Assumption catcher Travis Young, which gave Venice

a 9-8 lead.

However, the Red Devil lead was short-lived as Assumption's third homer of the contest off the bat of Young allowed three runs to score, putting the Pioneers back ahead, 11-9.

Venice managed to knot the score in the sixth when Treadway drove in Love, who had reached base on a single. Treadway then crossed the plate with the tying run when a pickoff throw eluded third baseman Shawn Gaines.

With the score still tied, it appeared the Red Devils were going to escape with a victory when Love punched a two-out triple in the bottom of the seventh. However, the threat ended when Dale Turner was called out on strikes.

Assumption capitalized on Venice's inability to ice the game in the seventh as Pioneer second baseman Greg Tolson added to his squad's home run total with a blast that cleared the head of Red Devil center fielder John Williams. Collins rounded out the scoring in the ballgame when he scored on an error by Townsend after reaching base on a walk.

After the game, Assumption coach Jim Monken said he was both "pleased and surprised" by the sudden outburst of power from his squad.

"This was just a matter of who could outlast who today," he said. "I was really pleased, and somewhat surprised, by the way we hit the ball today. I know that we had a fairly good hitting ballclub, but I didn't really expect us to hit as well as we did. We're basically a young club — we've only got one senior on the team — so I am always happy to see us improve. I just hope this continues."

On the other side of the field, Venice coach Clinton Harris could only shake his head in disbelief. "We made some fielding errors that really hurt us today," he said. "But we're a young ballclub and things like that are going to happen. They (Assumption) hit the ball hard a few times, but I still think that we should've won the ballgame. We just hurt ourselves by making some mistakes in the field and on the bases."

The Red Devils, now 3-5 on the season, return to action Wednesday when they host Vashon in a 4 p.m. contest at Eagle Park.

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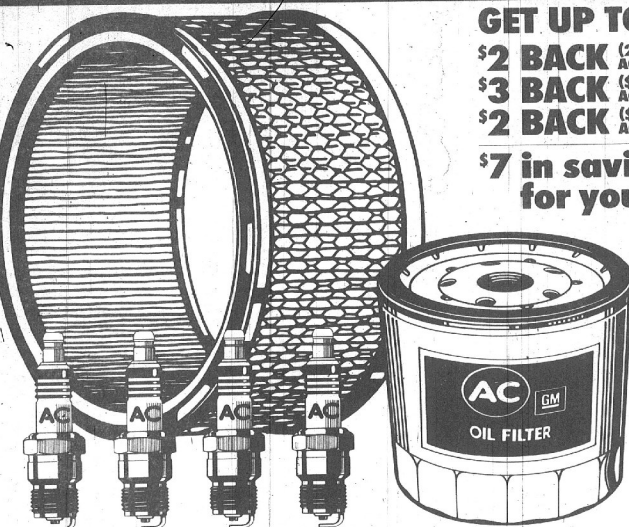
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# Cougars mark Lee dedication with two wins over WIU

By Al Barnes  
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — I'm pretty sure Roy E. Lee made it to heaven after he died last autumn. And there's no doubt he made it to baseball heaven.

This past weekend, the baseball diamond on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was formally changed from Cougar Field to Roy E. Lee Field in honor of the man who coached the Cougars from 1967 to 1978.

Lee loved the game with a passion. The only thing which might have caused him some pain over the two-day observation was the outcome of the scheduled four-game series with SIUE's arch-rivals, the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University. The Cougars were able to win two of the three games the bitter rivals managed to get played. They won the opener Saturday 14-12 on a two-run homer in the ninth inning by Granite City's Daren DePew.

Two seven-inning games had been slated, but things didn't go by the script. Because of the ceremony between games, darkness forced the delay of the second contest with WIU leading 5-3. It was decided to continue the game Sunday and, instead of playing two more seven-inning games, to play just one nine-inning game. The Leathernecks won the delayed game 7-3.

In the first game Saturday, both teams held the lead on more than one occasion. But DePew, as he

has done many times in the last three weeks, came through with the key hit. With one man on and one out, he smashed the first pitch almost to Poag Road for the win. It was his fifth homer of the year.

His double in the sixth scored a run and gave him three RBIs. Dave Vieth, who relieves DePew, occasionally behind the plate but spends most of the time as a designated hitter, had a grand slam in the third frame.

Sunday's game was another bitterly-fought battle, with the

Cougars finally winning on Tony Duenas' dramatic leadoff homer (his sixth) in the bottom of the ninth, 7-6.

SIUE's record is now 29-14, while WIU dropped to 16-14. The Cougars had three homers in the game, with Mike Bertagnoli and Vieth also connecting.

Duenas, ace of the Cougars' pitching staff, started Sunday's game and was breezing with a 6-2 lead and two out in the top of the seventh. A walk and two singles filled the bases for the

Leathernecks' hitting star, center fielder Mike Mohr, who is hitting .400.

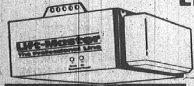
Mohr mauled Duenas' first pitch and the score was tied. On came lefty Mark Bozich, a freshman from St. Louis, to pitch. He fanned the next batter as Duenas moved to first base.

Two Quad-Citians, Roger Belshe and John (Champ) Summers, spoke in Lee's memory Saturday. Summers, who retired from the major leagues after 11 years after the 1984 season, flew in from San Diego for the Lee Day ceremonies.

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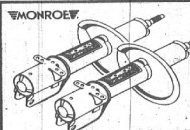
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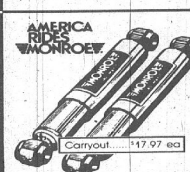
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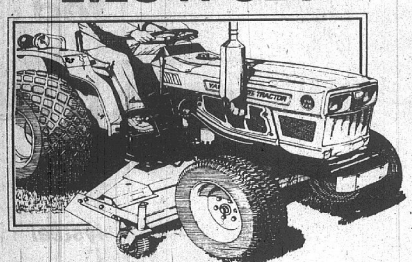
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## Warriors

(Continued from page 1D)

used my lefthander (Jeff Zukas) against all of their lefthanded hitters, but I had used him Friday and Saturday."

Bowen did an excellent job in relief, as he set the Crusaders down in order in both the third and fourth innings.

The Warriors, meanwhile, took a run at Althoff in the second. Bowen was hit by a pitch and Jim Chomko walked. Partney forced Chomko, but Fred Becker came through with a hit for one run. Tim Hogan then forced Becker, but stole second, putting runners at second and third for Todd Adamitis. The right fielder singled up the middle for two runs and an 8-3 game.

But the Warriors could only manage one more hit, a double by Hinterser, off of Cox, who pitched four innings to get the win. Althoff finally got to Bowen after

two were out in the fifth. A blood single by Todd Marchand was followed by an RBI double by Frazier. Cox then measured a pitch from Bowen and drove it over the left field fence to give the Crusaders an 11-3 edge. Cox, who finished the game in right field, narrowly missed another homer in the seventh when his drive hit the fence on the fly in deep left center. Zukas and Scott LeVault shut down Althoff the rest of the way, but Granite City's last-inning rally wasn't enough.

Becker led off with a hit and stole second and third. He leads the area in steals. Tim Hogan's grounder plated Becker. With two

outs, Jamie Hogan reached on an infield hit and Steve Davis closed the scoring with a long home run over the fence in left.

"It's hard to understand why we didn't hit much," said Stegemeier of his team, which had seven hits. "But we still ended up with six runs, which should win a lot of games."

Maybe the Warriors were worn out from swinging the bats Saturday at Centralia, when they swept a doubleheader by scores of 13-3 and 20-4. In the first game, LeVault had a double, a home run and three RBIs, while Partney added a three-run homer. LeVault was also the winning pitcher.

In the nightcap, Chomko was 4 for 4 with two home runs and seven RBIs. Mike Georgeff got the win and Darin Hendrickson got the save.

The Warriors now have a week off before playing at New Athens Monday before a Southwestern Conference showdown at home against East St. Louis next Wednesday.

"We'll take them one at a time," Stegemeier said. "I don't like having a week off at this time of the season. It hurts your momentum. But we know we can play with any of the good teams in the area, including East St. Louis. It all depends on our pitching."

## Park District 'Run for Fun' May 10

The Granite City Park District "Run for Fun" fitness run will be held May 10 starting at 9 a.m. It will be a 2½-mile run and the \$4 registration fee will include a t-shirt and refreshments. Registration is at the Wilson Park Office.

The run will be divided into three classifications: male, female and seniors (age 40 and up, male and female).

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## GC netters blank Eagles

The Granite City High School tennis team beat Civic Memorial Monday afternoon 8-1 on the Grand Avenue courts.

Winning singles matches for the Warriors were Robbie Lombardi, Jim Johannpeter, Bill Gaumer, Ray Scott, Matt Krevovich and Richard Harmon.

In the doubles competition, Harmon and Scott were winners as were Jay Strotheide and Ben Sanders.

The victory improved Granite City's season record to 6-4.

On April 23, the Warriors scored a 6-1 win over Collinsville in a Southwestern Conference match. Lombardi beat Jack Krimmel 6-4, 6-1. Johannpeter downed Bob Catalpa 6-4, 6-3 and Gaumer beat Tim Brene 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles, Lombardi and Gaumer won their match as did Johannpeter-Krevovich and Harmon and Tony Preffitt.

The win extended the Warriors Southwestern Conference record to 2-2.

## Two residents entered in Sr. Olympics

John Allen and Gus Lignoul both of Granite City have entered the 7th annual Senior Olympics.

Allen, 65, will compete in the softball and football distance and accuracy throws, the 50 and 100 meter dash, the shot put, discus, running and standing long jump and the javelin throw.

Lignoul, 58, will compete in tennis, shuffleboard, basketball competition, soccer kick and softball accuracy throw.

## Umpires hold meeting May 6

The Granite City Park District will hold a baseball umpires meeting on Tuesday, May 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

All persons umpiring for the park district baseball leagues must attend this meeting.

For further information, call Dave Price at 877-3059.

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